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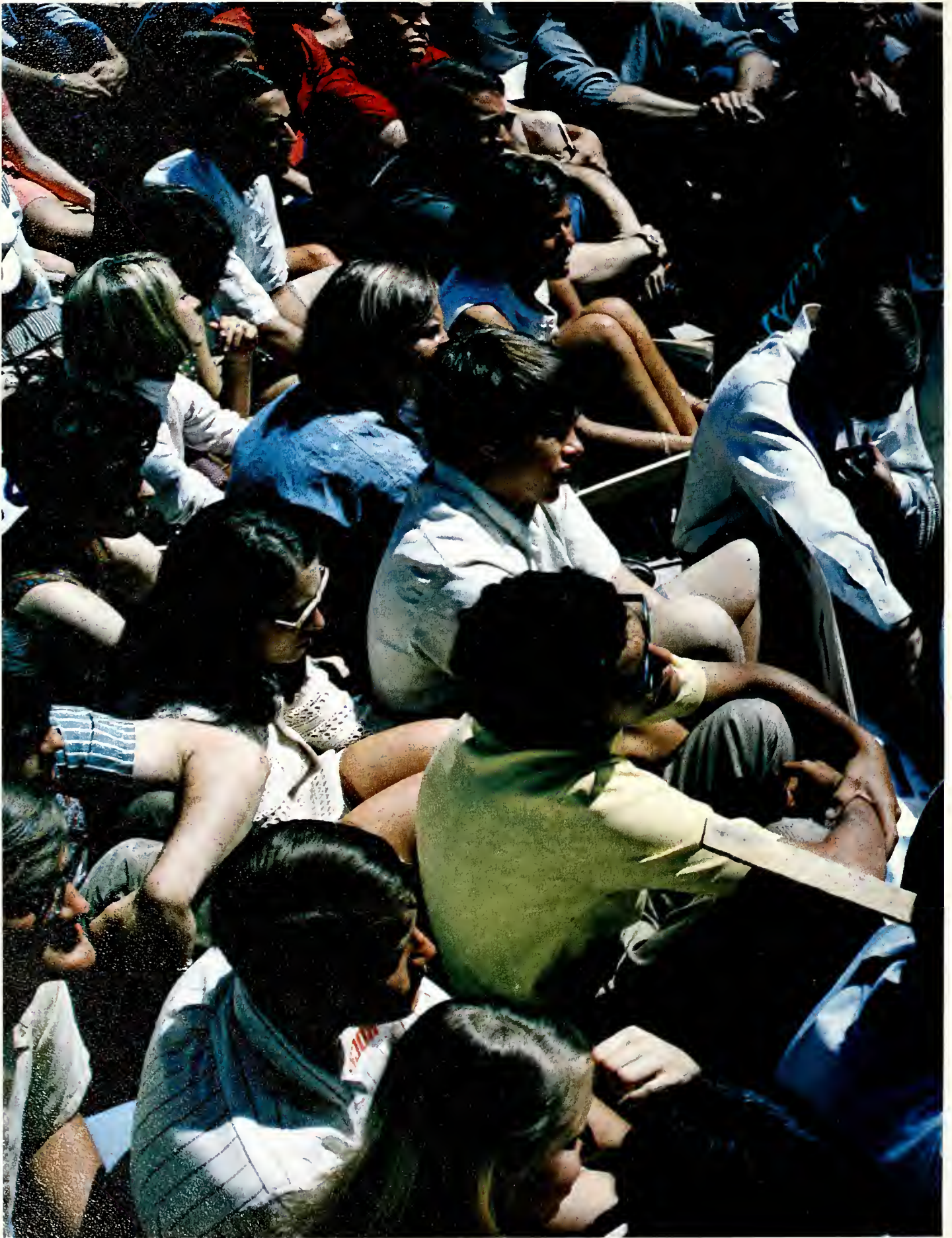














































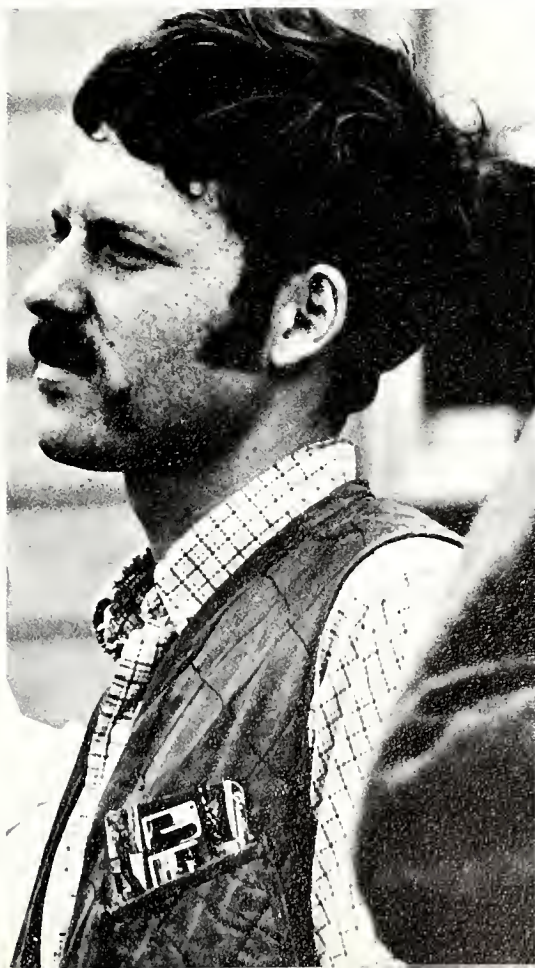








































I yawn, awakening to a new day,





expanding, I breathe . . . .



in the cold air anticipating life, inheriting characteristics, developing values, searching for individuality, motivated to learn . . . I struggle to prepare, I stand in lines, raise hands, stretch fingers, talk mouth, churn mind, and dream . . . mountains and blue . . . aloneness with thoughts and plans . . . desks scrape, feet walk, bodies push, meetings adjourn . . . and I see me as you and you as me . . . a product of the Sixties with time for perception and a place for sensitivity . . . seeing men circle the moon, seeing men kill, hearing of war, sensing destruction . . . radicals, conservatives, doves, hawks, and me. Society dictates that I be here to learn, and I succumb, for I want to learn about the world and about myself, and I pay for the application to knowledge. The university is the situation. I am the product. Education is the means. Fulfillment is the goal. So here I am with means at hand, being led. I say wait, and I tug . . . I hear someone say halt, someone cries autonomy, and someone yells riot . . . but I hear *touchè* not understanding its significance, but sensing the magnitude . . . the status quo is shaken, revolution is in the air, dissatisfaction is registered against the situation . . . improvements are needed but are idealistic . . . in reality, unconcerned, uninvolved, I walk . . . knowledge is here beyond the re-evaluations. I walk past me on the sidewalk, drive past me on the street to the mountains and blue where I am me, and the warm air crawls through my chest into my head . . . this is my education for within me I have found me, and I can sleep for there has been acceptance.









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# Academics



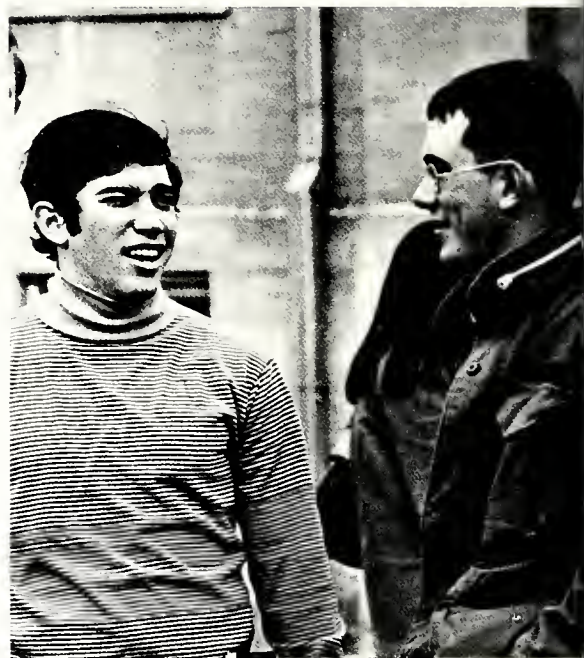
## Chancellor Mitchell: We Cannot Be Afraid of Change



Maurice Mithchell, Chancellor

*I believe that a university in our society exists to transmit to its students an accumulated body of human knowledge and to train them to use that knowledge to create for themselves and for others a better world.*

*In a very real sense the society we have in America today is a product of our educational system. That system*



*Dave McFadden, Vice-Chancellor Vattano deliberate at a Student Affairs meeting.*





*has not been without its critics, and currently the critics point to the gap between the traditional goals of the university and the vast expansion in the needs of the society. Higher education in America has always aimed at filling those needs. Our society and our world are not static. And today*

*we must cope with a social order that is changing so rapidly as to approach revolution. Thus mere transmission of knowledge is no longer a viable goal of the university. It must be coupled with training in how to apply knowledge to new and unprecedented problems. We do not have time to indulge ourselves in the practice of doing the same things our predecessors did in the hopes that they will work in a different world. Many of the traditional goals no longer provide solutions to today's issues. There is no alternative but to train future generations to combine old goals with new realities — to provide the tools for independent thought and the will and courage to tackle the myriad social changes to come.*

*We cannot be afraid of change. We must welcome innovation. We must recognize that leadership is generated only when one does things better — that greatness is identified with courage and the willingness to go where others fear to tread.*

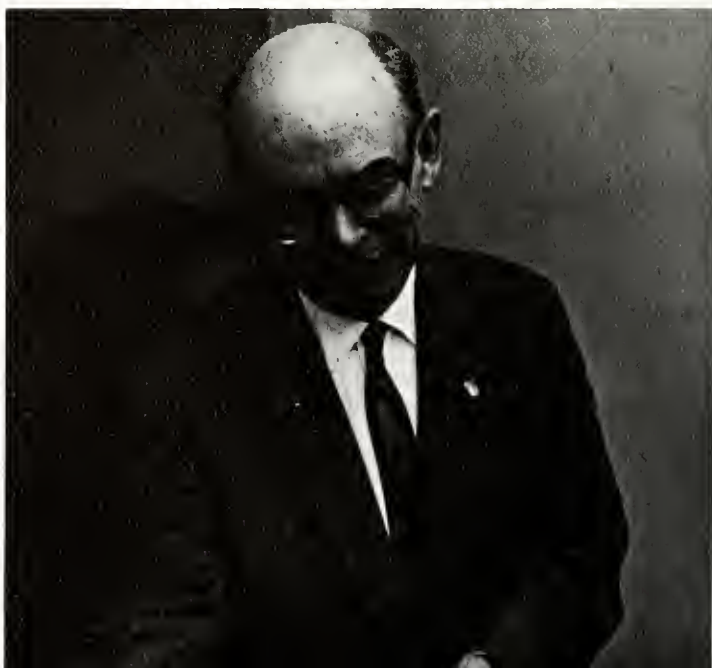
Frank Vattano  
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*Vice Chancellor-Treasurer*

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*Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs*



Wilbur Miller  
*Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs*





## Office of Student Affairs is Added to the Administrative Hierarchy

*In these days of student activism and involvement in shaping educational policy, the Office of Student Affairs seeks to provide those channels necessary for constructive dialogue between the student, faculty, administrators, and members of the Board of Trustees. It is through this kind of communication that constructive change can take place. We are indeed proud of the student body at the University of Denver, and together we have the opportunity to learn what it means to work towards our educational goals and the full development of the individual.*



William Chase  
*Dean of Men*



Erma Anderson  
*Dean of Women*



Edward Lindell  
*Dean of Arts and Sciences*



Shirley Johnson, top  
*Director of Denver Research Institute*



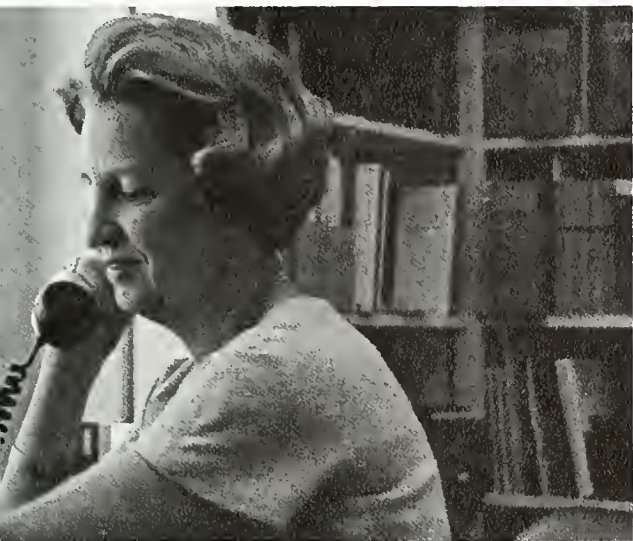
Josef Korbel, bottom  
*Graduate Dean of International Studies*



Allen Thurman  
*Dean of Engineering*



## Deans of Colleges: The Ambassadors of Academia



Margaret Goggin, *Graduate Dean of Librarianship*



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Arthur Mason, *Dean of Business Administration*



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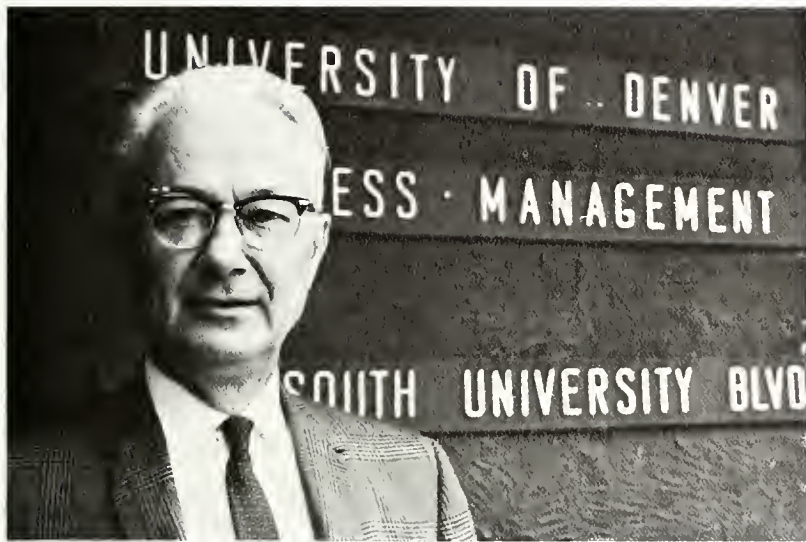
Robert Mead, *Director of Student Aid*



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Traditional Goals Will  
Not Solve Today's Problems



William Leino, *Business Manager*



Carl Montes, *Controller*

Walden Irish  
*Director of Admissions and Records*

## We Must Welcome Innovation



Jackson H. Wells  
*Coordinator of Continuing Education*



Binford W. Gilbert  
*Coordinator of Religious Activities*



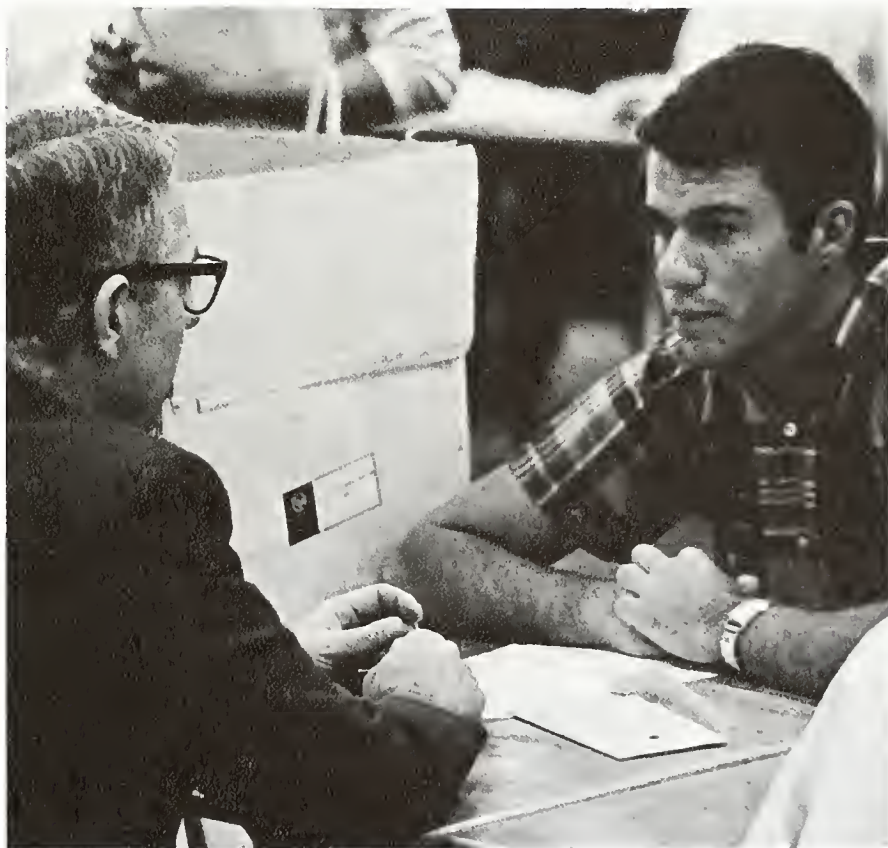
Alfred C. Serafin  
*Coordinator of Student Activities*



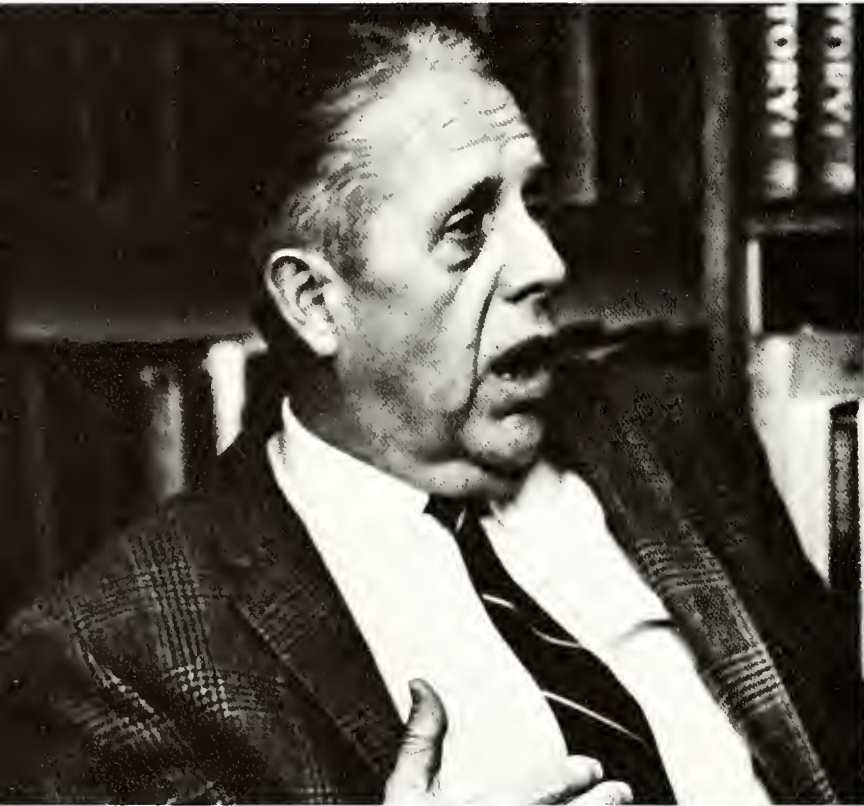
# Selected Departments

The recognition of the department as the foundation block for the university is often neglected. It is the department, in totality, that sets the mood for the faculty; and it is at this point in the hierarchy of the university that education breaks away from the administration and comes closer to the student. Departmentalization of education helps keep it in the hands of academia. Because the success of the university to educate depends upon the success of the individual departments, the 1969 KYNEW-ISBOK is honoring four Selected Departments for their continuing excellence. The Selected Departments

were chosen by a committee comprised of faculty and student representatives who studied the merits of all the departments in the university. The chairmen of the Selected Departments were asked to comment on the role their department plays in the education of students and in providing the discipline for a vocation. Their comments appear on their respective department pages.



## The Department of History



Dr. Allen Breck, Chairman

*When Soren Kierkegaard said that life can only be understood backward but must be lived forward, he touched on two dimensions of the work of every historian. Janus-like, the department faces on the one hand into the past; on the other, it is concerned with great issues of human relations*



*America in a changing world is history.*

*which stretch unendingly into the future. We say that historians must search for the truth regardless of the momentary relevance of the objects of our search — "it's there, go study it." Thus we are dedicated to tell the story of the human race from earliest civilizations to the present — to be studied for their sake alone.*

*But there is another purpose. We agree with Cicero that he who knows only his own generation remains always a child. Thus, we develop courses in Black history, the history of the Jews, of law, of science, of the role of America in a changing world, the philosophy of history. In all this, the members of the department are convinced the past has a great future.*





*Irma La Douce*

*The Department of Theatre attempts to fulfill two closely related but separate roles in the university community. First, the department is an academic area, oriented toward professional objectives, preparing young men and women for meaningful participation in the American theatre. The second role is that of maintaining on campus a performing theatre as a cultural institution, devoted to the performing of (principally) the great plays of the modern and classic stage.*

*With the decentralization of the theatre in America and the consequent need for the development of talent uniquely equipped for the inevitable "classic" repertoire of permanent professional companies, the department is moving rapidly toward a further professionalization of its program; toward a facility adequate to that program (an absolute must); and toward an enriched educational and performance ability that will permit us to meet some of the most important challenges of contemporary theatre.*

# The Department of Theatre



## The Department of Art



*In the very early and informative years of the University of Denver, classes in drawing, painting, and the appreciation of art were a part of the program of liberal studies; and for 65 years, variations of these classes continued without change or development. Though art classes are taught in reconditioned barracks and a remodeled post office, it is not evident that the architecture has inhibited talent. Rather, the students and instructors have taken the gray structures and within them have created an environment of creativity and enthusiasm. The student is involved in the solution of complex studio problems which afford him an opportunity to use expressive art media while reinforcing his technical knowledge in all facets of his selected vocation.*







Clayton R. Grimstad, *Chairman*

*The Department of Accounting has that of providing the student with the a two-fold mission: our first task is essential tools for measuring, reporting, and evaluating both financial and quantitative information. Our second responsibility is to provide its major with the skills and understanding necessary for them to take their place in business as professional accountants, analysts, and management services consultants. Neither task is impersonal; both are fundamentally concerned with service to the student, while he is a student here and later as he takes his place in a free enterprising society.*

*We live in a world which constantly demands decision making, and sound decisions are possible only with dependable data. To provide the student with the capability to discern reliable information is our job.*

## The Department of Accounting



# Selected Faculty



The faculty is concerned with giving the best education possible. Some faculty members are innovators in the classroom, others are innovators in the laboratory, and there are still others that we will not deal with here. Of over 90 professors that fall in the first two categories, 11 have been chosen as Selected Faculty. Chosen by the same committee that studied the departments, the honored 11 were selected for their distinguished role in the university community and for going beyond the call of duty in providing an intellectual stimulus.

Each professor was asked to evaluate his relationship to the university. The anthology that results, on the following pages, reveals a strong faculty interest in student involvement in the education process. An involved student meets the professor on his own



ground lessening the communication barrier. The professor, now, is educating an individual not a classified and numbered student and is preparing him for something more than a vocation. It is perhaps because of this attitude that the following professors are successful educators and are honored here.



## Dr. Bernard Spilka

Professor of Psychology

*Like so many of my colleagues in the socio-behavioral studies and in the universities, I suffer from an identity problem. The university has been very kind to me. It has provided every opportunity to do that "something meaningful." I don't believe that satisfaction has resulted from all of this, but rather a gnawing uneasiness that neither my chosen discipline nor high-*

*er education are really approximating their ideals. The lofty aims of "seeking the truth" and aiding people "to think" are being poorly met.*

*My identity problem, though, is also that of the university and American society. The university has the greatest potential for effecting the kind of progress that will counter the prevailing alienation from ourselves.*



## Dr. J. Robert Maddox

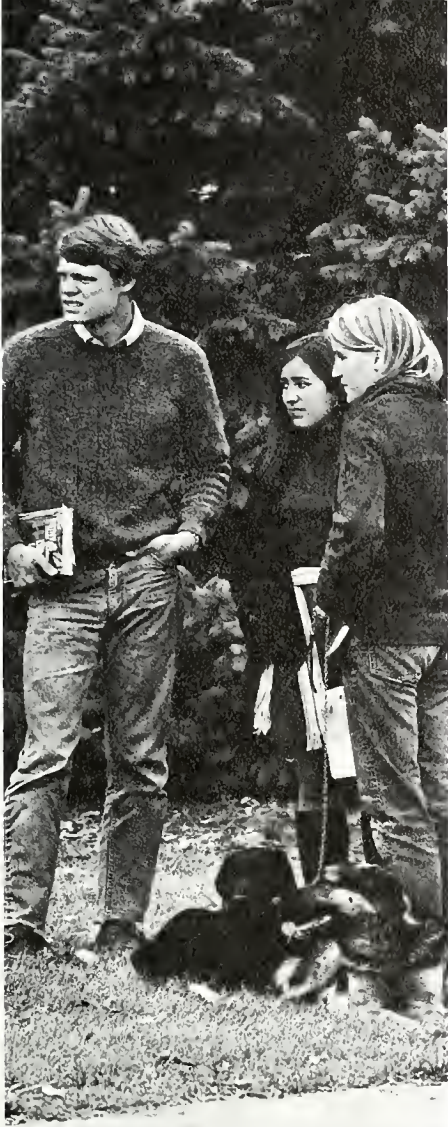
Professor of Economics

*The ideal university atmosphere is one of friendly informality between students and faculty; where learning is pleasant and exciting; where intellectual freedom is joined with scholarship; where faculty status and respect is earned, not conferred; where success is possible for both the gifted and the average student. If the University of Denver is not ideal, it is probably better than we think. Friendliness is an inevitable quality of our western*

*location which neither the growth nor the increasing cosmopolitanism of our student body has changed. Informality was strengthened in the years immediately after WW II when an environment of scholarly humility, the mark of eternal youth in academic circles, was created. To this new breed, just being alive was a valued privilege; and it would be a long time before they would accept academic or social trivia.*



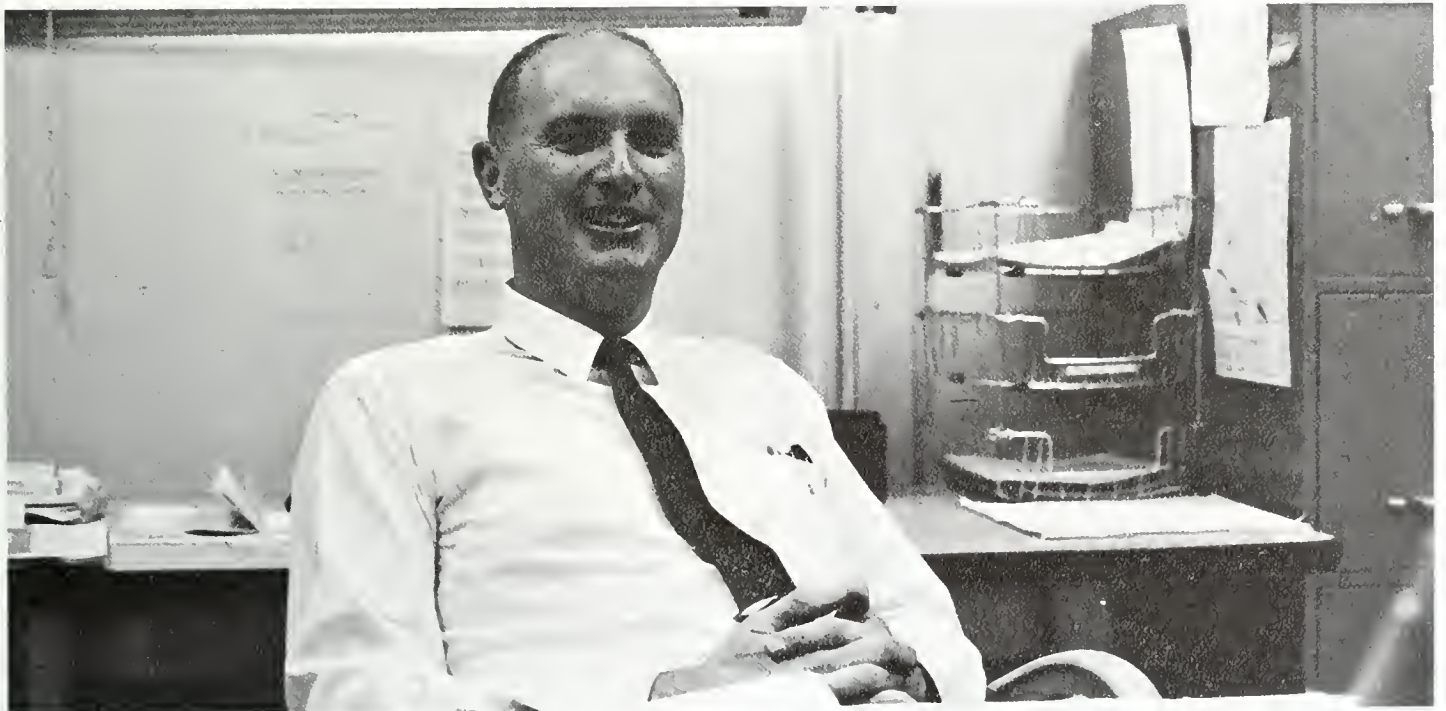




## Dr. John Weese

Professor of Mechanical Engineering

*The role of the engineer is to bridge the gap between science and technology, that is, to transfer developments in pure science into useful applications for society. Much greater emphasis is being placed on the challenge of incorporating greater social awareness in their training while maintaining high quality technical competence. I am keenly aware of the value of the close interaction between DRI and the classically academic activities of the university. This interaction, which exists to a greater degree here than at most institutions, helps the college of engineering to keep technically current, to be more "real world" oriented, and to be more sensitive to the needs of society.*



*My personal view concerning the system of higher education in the United States is that it has often become a means to serve its own end and that obscure end is nothing but the reinforcement of the impersonal, mechanistic, and bureaucratic structural means. Students, faculty, and administrators alike become dehumanized cogs subordinating human sensitivities to the mechanistic educational Leviathan. I'm seldom an educator — more often I'm a paper-pusher, form filler-outer, committee sitter-inner, classroom stand-upper and verbage pusher-outer. Students become verbage consumers and regurgitators.*

*If each plays his proper cog role in the mechanistic structure, the impersonal Leviathan in Pavlovian fashion rewards students with grades and degrees, professors with salaries and promotions, and administrators with larger offices, decanters, and secretarial staff.*

*Human beings reason, and human beings are sensitive — institutions are not. Reality is a synthesis of sensation and rationality, and responsible, meaningful existence is based on this fusion. Our job is to make the educational institution responsive to the sensory perceptions and rationality of human beings, not for us to become its mechanistic cogs as we often do.*

Dr. Charles Beall  
Professor of Political Science







## Dr. Harry Seligson

Professor of Industrial Relations

*In a pluralistic society, each institution was once supposed to have its assigned niche; but this compartmentalization no longer holds true. Mass communication, the magnitude of our social problems, affluence, the civil rights movement, and an increasing interaction between the public and private sectors have blurred the traditional distinctions between our institutions. The university becomes involved in this changing kaleidoscope — as is being demanded of it, and rightly so — through faculty and student interaction. The university must remain apolitical while retaining its detachment and dispassionate spirit of inquiry, which is its unique contribution. Achieving this is the challenge which confronts each member of the faculty.*



## Dr. Ronald Hensen

Professor of Civil Engineering

*Advances in education and communication have resulted in a society that more and more demands changes in the physical form of the environment, based not on good or bad effects, but on improvements for those persons who are least capable of controlling any change. Providing technological innovations within such a framework of constraints requires that the technologist be sensitive to the social effects of various solutions. It also requires that society recognize the role of technology in economic and social change. These concepts can only become a reality when educational objectives include a formal dialogue between the technologist and the humanist.*





# Dr. Alvin Goldberg

Professor of Speech

*The D.U. Speech Department offers one of the most creative communication programs in the country, and it has played a leading role in encouraging the shift within speech communication. I am proud to be part of a faculty that has the courage and confidence to innovate. A department*

*that is willing to violate tradition and test new ideas and approaches is likely to be misunderstood or resented, and it can expect to meet some resistance. Fortunately, the administration has consistently given me and my colleagues its full support, and I am profoundly grateful for this.*



# Dr. Walter Fischer

Professor of Industrial Relations

*I believe that a primary requirement of good teaching is our ability to help students integrate the subject matter of our discipline into their developing value structures. If this process is to occur, it vividly focuses our attention on the need to create an environment in which the fear to explore the unknown is minimized and the challenge to change and adapt behavior is maximized.*

*I realized that I can only encourage students to expand the threshold of their perceptions and understanding. Therefore, the learning environment and interpretation of course content must be stimulating, provocative and relevant. This need for relevancy and the rapidity of change in our society requires me to utilize the total university resources to help critically examine my own values and the appropriateness of all materials which are included in the courses I am privileged to teach. The students are the most important ingredient in a learning relationship.*

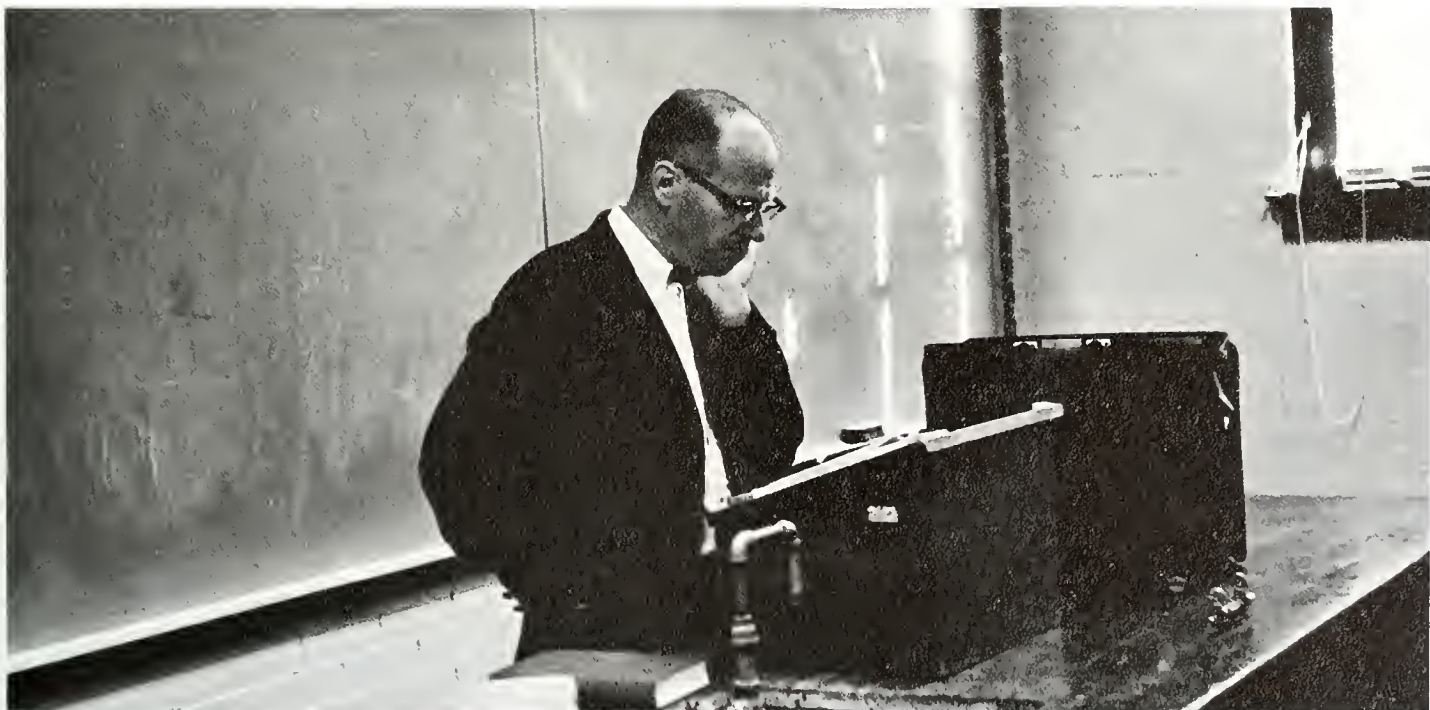




## Dr. Stuart James

Professor of English

*If a university is to be a university, it must be seen also as a bank where human wisdom has been deposited for centuries, and that bank and that wisdom must be kept sacred. Just as institutions are not to tyrannize over individuals, neither are individuals to tyrannize over institutions. The revolutionary individual is often volatile and anarchic because his own knowledge runs critically beyond the institution's knowledge; he wants to change overnight what centuries have labored to build. It seems obvious that we need both individuals and institutions, each as a balance to the other. We need both talents: the individual as a catalyst for torpid institutions, and institutions as a sea-anchor for exuberant and gale-riding individuals. It is the function of a university to encourage a dynamic balance between these two forces; yet, time has taught that that balance has been an uneasy one at best.*





## Miss Barbara Mertz

Professor of Education

*In commenting on one's role as an educator, all one can do is to express the hope of transmitting to students certain specifics and certain stimulation leading to personal and intellectual growth. Students must feel they are participating in an on-going process of intellectual and personal development.*

*The goals can be implemented only if the student and educator are mutually interacting in the educational adventure. A commitment from the student to involve himself in sincere search and a commitment from the educator to facilitate it as much as possible is the essential ingredient for a successful education.*







*The first step toward effective reform of the university is to stop thinking of the university as an "academic community." The large modern university is not, cannot be, and should not try to be a "community," for the dear old cliché is quite false, both descriptively and perceptively. D.U. does not really have a "student body;" it has nearly 9,000 individuals each doing his educational thing. D.U. does not have a "faculty," unitarily conceived; it has several hundred people going about their scholarly business. D.U. is too multi-purposed to be a community, and any proposals for change that start by assuming that D.U. should become one are bound to miss the mark.*

Dr. Michael McGiffert  
Professor of History







# The Community



## More Than A Mailing Address

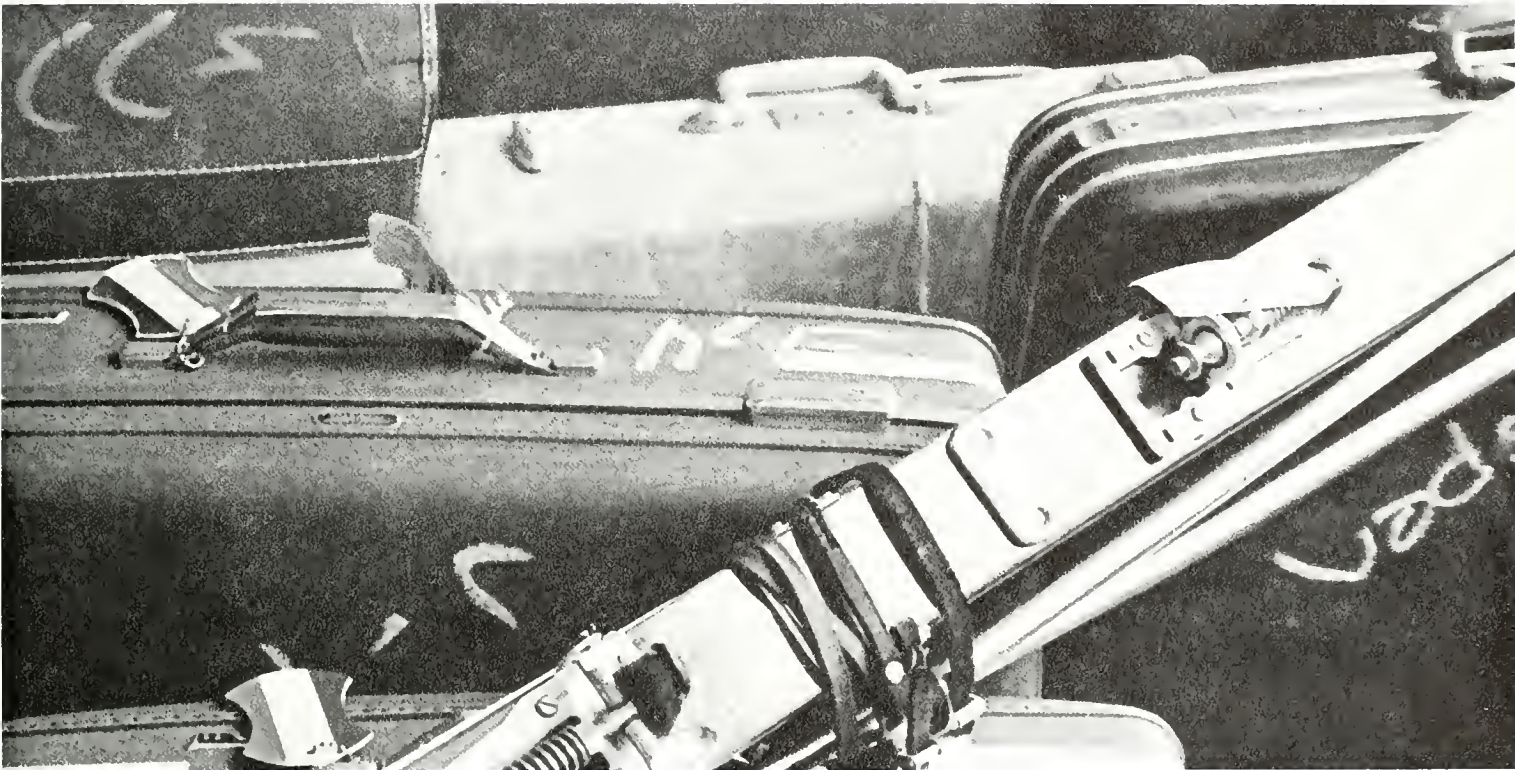
It's the experience of confronting a peer in a compact world of different values, beliefs, and prejudices. It's learning to buck the system and work around the regulations. The University no longer tells anyone where to live. It's a matter of free choice and self-direction. The housing administration believes that those who choose to live on campus will want to contribute to the experience and make more of it than a mailing address.

Dorm life is still in its developing stage; it was only 11 years ago that Johnson-McFarlane was built, thus instituting the then revolutionary idea of co-educational living. The dorms

and apartments are now just beginning to have tradition. And it seems to be a tradition of responsibility: The housing administration, having discarded the cloak of *"in loco parentis"*, is always willing to give the students as much responsibility as they will accept.







## Tower Power Flourishes







Describe Towers? Well, it's the newest high-rise dorm on campus — and the farthest away. With the success and effectiveness of the new educational offensive program conducted by each floor, and the assignment of rooms by academic interests, "Tower Power" is a flourishing epidemic. But, Towers isn't all roses: It's walking through snow, ice, and slush . . . wading and puddle-jumping. It's returning from the library at midnight, with paralyzed fingers, and a frost-bitten nose, glancing upward, recognizing the form of a dorm, . . . then realizing it is only the Halls.





## ... A Meeting of the Masses

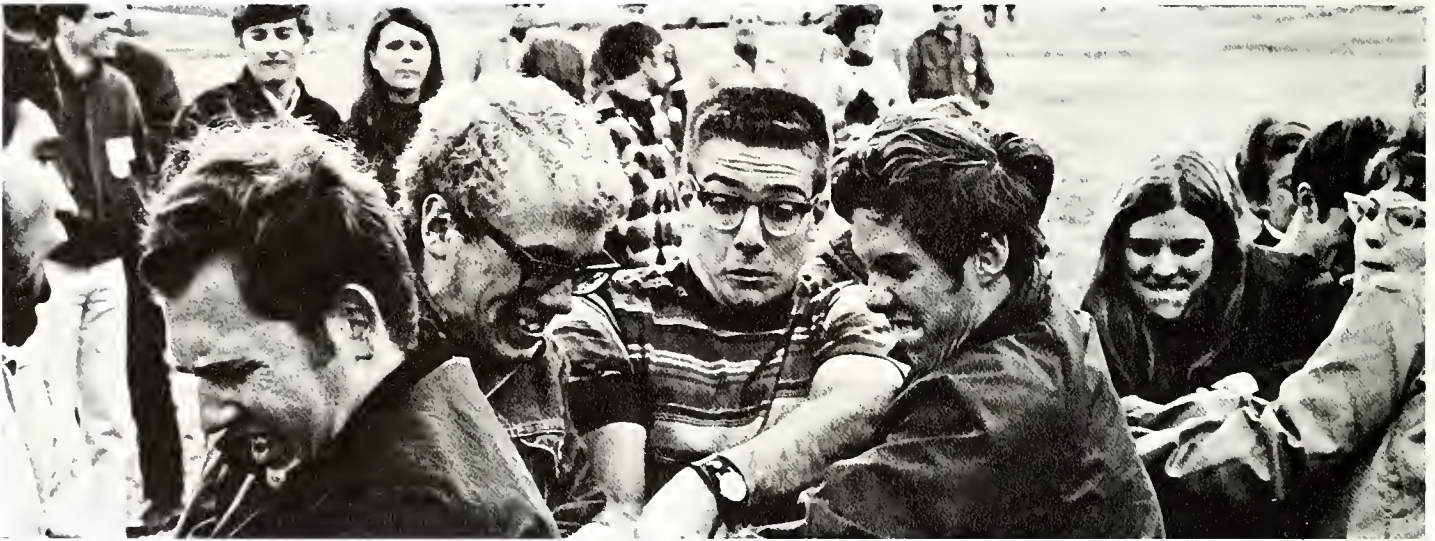
Centennial Halls is a happening; and for a dormitory, that's quite a feat. From the calamitous fire drills to the athletic winning streak, Halls is where it's at. After all, where else would an entire dormitory have to be exported to Towers for meals for the first three weeks of the quarter? Whether it's an impromptu version of "Alice's Restaurant," mystery meat in the cafeteria (when it's functioning), the Wednesday night exodus to the typing room for "Laugh-In," or a pop-art creation in the lounge (next to the juke box) getting its last coat of fluorescent green, Halls is the meeting of the masses, the beards, the beads, and the desk computers. Where 600 students do their own thing . . . in a place they call "home."







## They are the Spirit Behind the Blue Team



Set in the midst of campus and conveniently located (which is a rarity for DU dorms), Johnson-McFarlane Hall is filled with spirit (which is also a rarity for DU dorms). Having proved themselves at Freshman Camp where the Blue Team copped top honors in the spirit rally, the Johnson-McFarlane-ites lived up to their participatory expectations — with water wars, shaving cream battles, and pumpkin fights.







## An IBM Exterior With An Institutional Interior



Hilltop Hall just isn't what it used to be. It is much like all the other apartment houses — the IBM card exterior and the institutional interior. Now in these barren quarters, there are girls contemplating their lost "honor dorm" title, while unescorted men wander through the halls. It's really a congenial place though. Happenstance is shared with the neighbors whether intended or not. Oh bleak and thin walls! And there's the memory of the teas and dances that might have been.

Go and Get 'Em, Jake !



A quieter dorm with fewer problems . . . but could it still be Skyline? The patter of feminine feet could be heard a total of 60 hours a week . . . Early problems during the year were caused, not by student rights or college curriculum, but by the popular

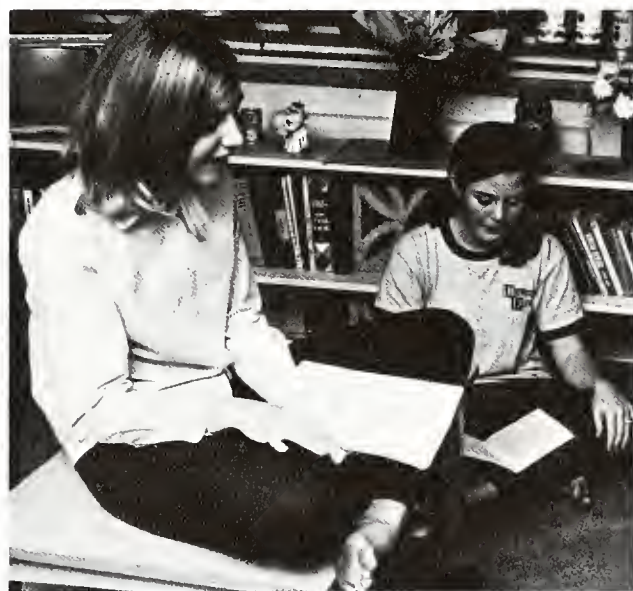
demand for a decent television set . . . Eleven foreign students added cultural accents from Norway, Canada, India, Japan, Panama, and Kuwait plus one fellow patriot from Alaska . . . The football team grew infamous from defeat . . . "Kill, Jake, kill!"



# The Residence Hall

## Stood in the Midst of it All

Aspen Hall . . . the "Has Been" hall . . . all upperclassmen . . . hosting hop-seotch, kickball, nursery school in Kindergarten Kapers . . . and Interhall Week . . . a crooked Christmas tree . . . camouflaging a pledge class sneak in the basement . . . a multitude of pets . . . and an abundance of self-initiated liberties . . . housing rules were beyond any understanding . . . unity was beyond comprehension . . . but the residence hall stood in the midst of it all . . . what does it mean?



## Spruce Hall

Except for a few outbursts from the co-eds in the south wing attacking the head resident, Spruce Hall remained undisturbed. A majority of the girls being transfer students and having had a taste of dorm life elsewhere, now preferred the off-campus, atmosphere that Spruce provided.

Frontier was really barren, but . . . the suitcases unpacked . . . Jane Fonda pinned to the walls . . . lights pulsating to the Beatles . . . garbage providing more of a smoke screen than a meal . . . 92 men involving themselves in any environment they want to take the initiative and time to create.

## Frontier Hall





## Off-Campus Housing ...?

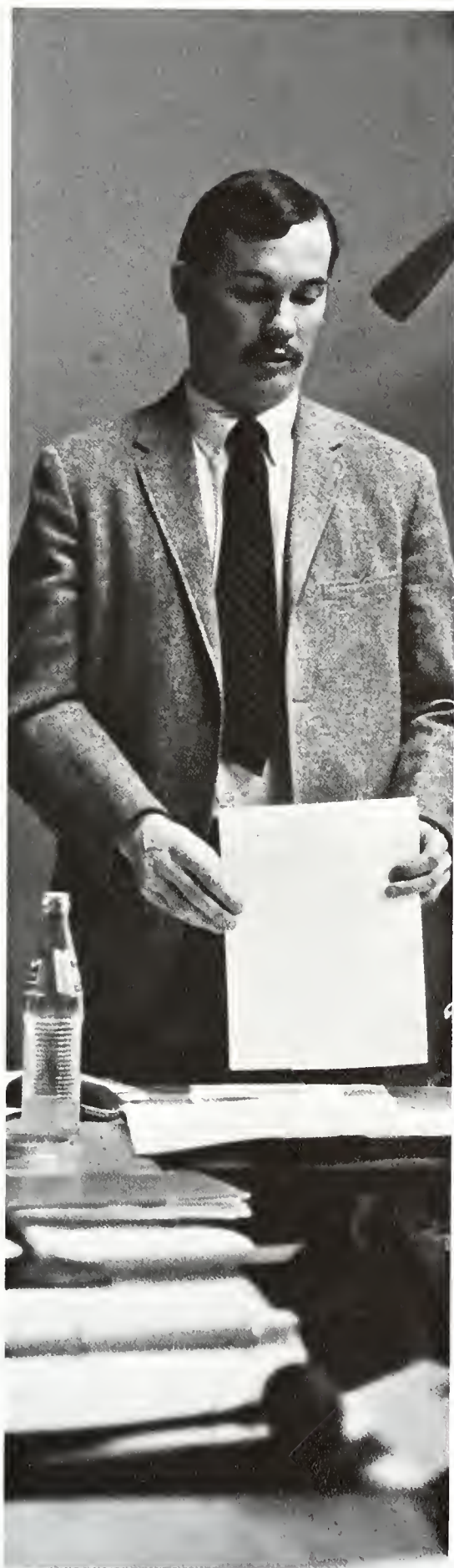


## Peanut Politics . . . . Another Ditto Year

When discussing student government, precautions must be taken not to spend too much time in criticism . . . Positive, constructive approaches don't seem to exist and officials interpret their roles as being philosopher-kings dealing with "Principles of Student Life" revisions instead of educational reforms, and autonomy instead of legislation. AUSA — not to criticize any methods, since there were no ends — must be left to the job at hand of appointing more and more Board of Publication members, controlling SDS outbursts, and getting more signatures petitioning for beer in the Student Union. And, then there were the new plush offices. . . .









## Student Senate



Senators — S. Ehrlich, E. Pavlik, S. Rosenberg, S. Lancelot.





Senators — S. Koester, J. Lemaire, C. Miller, B. Bennett, D. Jones.



Secretary, Dawn McDonald



President, Jim McBrier

Able to dwell only on its inadequacies, the 1968-69 Student Senate again presented a year of peanut politics. Self-redefinition and reorganization were the standard format for discussion during their meetings, often to be disturbed by contradictions and trivialities. They began the year with an unbelievable effort to put academic endeavors before social events, like not sponsoring Winter Carnival with AUSA funds, spending it instead on the *Student Free Press* and KVDU.

The highlight of the year, though, was the 1968-69 Senate giving themselves the distinction of having a shorter stay in office than any previous Senate: the situation was magnified by a referendum in which the student body was given the choice of having the Senate term end at the beginning of either winter or spring quarter. In true style, the students voted their Senate out of office — not by negative votes, but due to a lack of voters, invalidating the referendum. Hope for improvement was instilled when liberal Neil Rosenthal was elected president of the 1969-70 Senate. But, a meeting didn't pass before the senators began to reiterate squabbles under shakey parliamentary procedure and undue verbage.

## Commissions



**Biz Ad Commission** — L. Goddard, R. Gorgen, Dean Mason, D. McGowan.





**Engineering Commission** — Row One: A. Rodgers, F. Steltzer, J. Patmor, D. Freiburger, D. Brasier. Row Two: J. Fiorillo, A. MacIlroy, M. Wenzel, R. Herz, K. Moore, J. Malnstrom, J. Lemaire.



**Arts and Sciences Commission** — B. Sloan, G. Beck, Dean Rainsford, S. Martin, S. Green, Dr. Driscoll.

## Class Officers



Senior Class — B. Sloan, B. Cammarata, J. Shorb, T. Barbour, Pres.



Junior Class — D. Hirsh, J. Gerchenson, J. Lewis, E. Stockwell, Pres.





Freshman Class — W. Sainsansohn, M. Arnoff, J. Cotter, M. Humphreys.



Sophomore Class — S. Henderson, D. Schultz, K. Muir.

## AUSA Court



Court Justice, Dave Jones

An inkling was the closest the All-University Student Association Court got to a case. Many felt the court did not have enough power or influence to make it worth their while bringing a case before the justices. But with the change of Senates the chances for improvement have increased; the court was faced with cases of libel, the miswording of referendums, and the legality of seating an extra senator.

With an ever-changing student membership, the Board of Publications attempted to carry on its work under the burden of contradictory AUSA constitution bylaws. They also had the added frustrations of maintaining responsibility over the *Clarion* whenever another member of the newspaper's staff, or a senator, decided they were being treated unjustly by the editor. Hardly adding to their problems, surprisingly, was the *Student Free Press* which became a recognized second paper on campus.

## Board of Publications



Board of Publications — B. Mayer, W. Leavel, B. Keck, M. Bouhafa, C. Carpenter, C. Stauffacher, B. Petersen, A. Serafin, E. Silberberg.





President, Terry Turner

In addition to their front as the final governing body of the AWS, the Associated Women's Council attempted to get involved in campus affairs. Though they did not provide much impact on campus, the council tried to encourage membership awareness of campus issues by inviting AUSA candidates to speak. The problem of motivating the members must be solved before worth can be done.

## Associated Women's Council

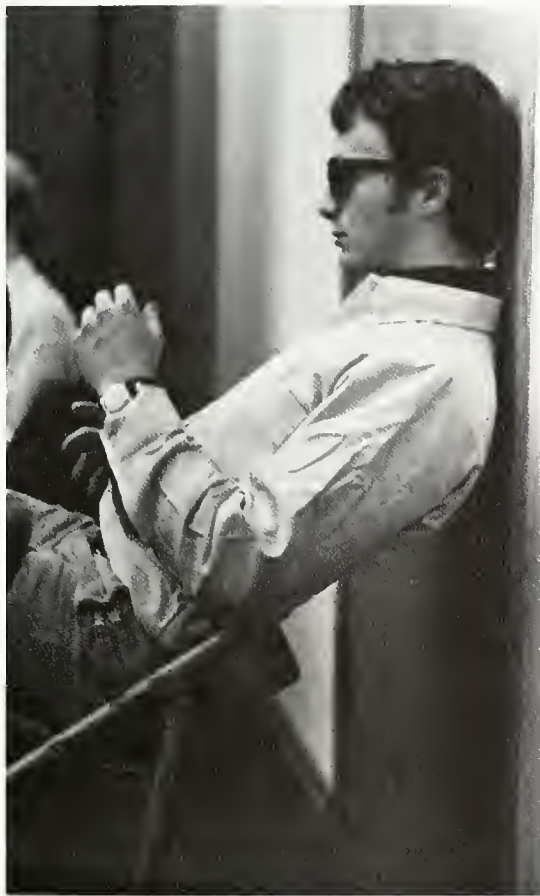


## Board of Governors



Board of Governors — Row One: G. Glassman, J. Sinaiko, S. Ehrlich, B. Bennett. Row Two: F. Kudo, J. Termin, S. Pasley, S. Fantle, L. Noel, S. Rosenberg, P. Kates, J. Naughton, J. Phillips, A. Serafin. Row Three: B. Brown, I. Feldman, J. McBrier, H. Chester, S. Loeb, M. Chaset, B. Tressler, S. Abrams. Back: S. Lancaster, S. Kaufman, E. Silberberg, K. Lipsitz, T. Hecht.

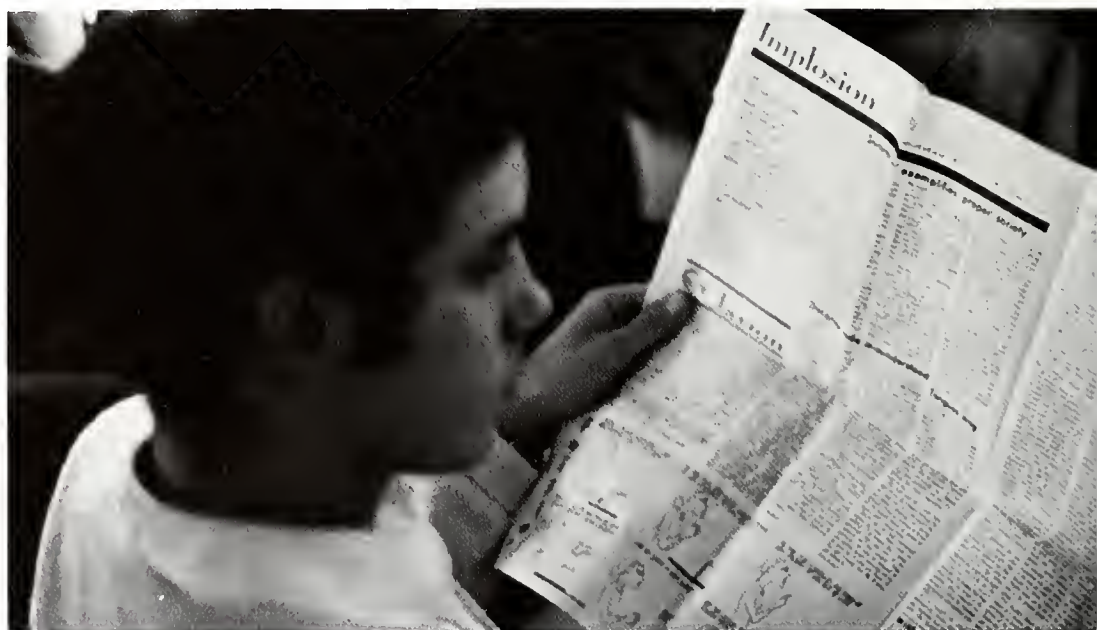




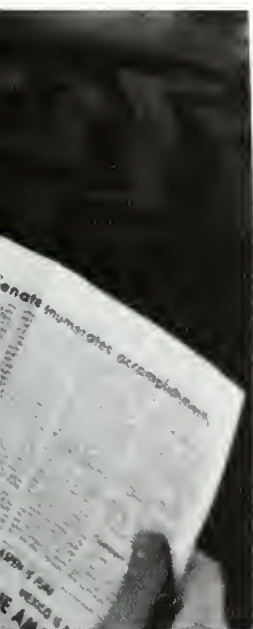
The Board of Governors concentrated on making the Student Union a center for student activities rather than just a cafeteria. To do this, BOC put all their effort into getting a 3.2 beer license for the Student Union; this involved the hassle of petitioning, referendums, and hearings. But success was somehow with them, for before long the '58 room was turned into a bar. The most accomplished organization on campus also came through with a successful birthday party for the Student Union which was 19 years old. The only thing BOC has been unable to touch with their magic finger of success was to bring their Sunday night movies out of the red.



# Reflecting Yesterday, Interpreting Today, Anticipating Tomorrow







It has been a year of feedback, of over-reaction and bickering. Campus media, as it exists, was under constant fire. But, in the case of the *Clarion*, the gripes went beyond the perennial ones of bad reporting to accusations of libel and misappropriation. Over-reaction to an editorial, bickering because an egotistical power had been hurt. At the other end of the communications media, DUTV got involved in a question of profanity due to the Senate's use of some choice words during their campus-aired meetings. This topic was hardly new to the campus scene, but it still comes under the headings of over-reaction and (seemingly ceaseless) bickerings. It has been a year of standing in "abject awe" of the media's rights and in objection to the media's content. Free speech had been questioned.





Clarion Staff — Row One: S. Henderson, J. Hirsch. Row Two: J. Lindsay, B. Zalud, G. Hauert, K. Todd, C. Carpenter, B. Brown, D. Cavos, B. Hamburg, E. Szita, J. Cavos, J. Hagstrom.



# Clarion

Rosenthal, 1969-70 Student Senate vice president and president, respectively. Outgoing President Jim McBrier applied the oath to both.  
—Photo by Wicpert

# Clarion

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## Iliff School of Theology president perishes in California air crash

Dr. Lowell B. Swan, Iliff School of Theology president, was among 38 victims of Saturday night's United Airlines jetliner crash.

Potthoff and Doenges returned to Denver Friday night while Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Babbs returned by car.

"Everyone is so broken-hearted over Dr. Swan's death," a spokesman of the Iliff School

work at the University of Nebraska. He was granted both a master of theology and doctor of theology degrees from the Iliff School. Before his appointment to the Iliff presidency, Dr. Swan had pastored at Emanuel Methodist

"Right or wrong, good or bad, this newspaper possesses the guarantee of freedom of the press, and no one shall ever be allowed to take it away." The problems for the *Clarion* this year were actually no greater than in previous years; they were only vocalized a little louder. The *Clarion* — faced with irate students mumbling charges of misappropriation of funds, libel, mismanagement, and poor journalism — blatantly denied all accusations, thus ending the unfounded journalistic "witchhunt." The *Clarion* was one of the first college newspapers in the country to initiate the use of IBM typesetting equipment. This enabled them to expand publication from two to three times weekly, often causing too much pressure on the all-too-limited journalistic staff and necessitating a preponderance of ads for those students who picked up a paper.

Carol Carpenter  
Editor













K-Book Staff — Front: B. Peltz, E. Silberberg, J. Montgomery, S. Wu, A. Hooker, B. Keck, B. Petersen. Row Two: V. Danker, G. Melanson, C. Olsen, S. Barber, A. Fitzgerald, J. Heidersbach, I. Lippman, P. Bowman, J. Brovsky, D. Kirkpatrick, P. Werbel, V. Morrison. Roof: A. Haas, K. Lipsitz.



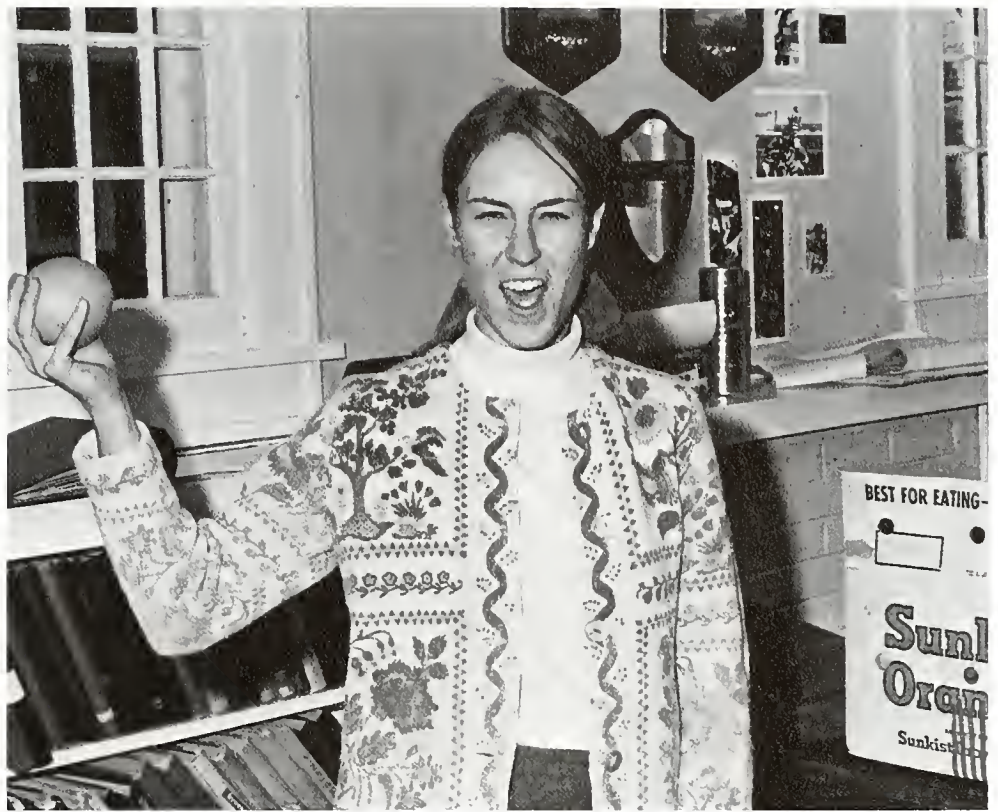
# Kynewisbok

No mismanagement . . . no misappropriations . . . actually not even much acknowledgement . . . and it all started by climbing through the bathroom window . . . a new office . . . the Photo Palace, a double-the-money darkroom complete with two too many Jewish photographers . . . security . . . a live-in janitorial system, the Hide Side underground operations, excusing ourselves from the *Clarion*, welcoming the *Student Free Press* . . . promoting inter-office relations . . . the day bed, conquering the Arlington Apartment triumverate, finding Ann an ashtray . . . somewhere . . . Wu, the only one who can yell louder than Ken . . . Have you EVER heard of printing a picture more than two hours before the deadline? . . . waiting for the Fanglets . . . rotten oranges . . . Chris, the K-Book's only and self-appointed photo follower . . . nothing but condescending copy . . . Irv, are you ever happy?









## Student Free Press



Free Press Staff — Lower Left, Clockwise: M. Fletcher, T. Norwood, E. Stein, M. Tyler, P. Benson.

The *Student Free Press* was born in the aftermath of last year's sit-in, prompted by the belief that the issues of student rights were not being communicated clearly by the existing press. Two people took it upon themselves to start a paper dedicated to increasing student-faculty administration communication and a general awareness. The editorial position emphasized a liberal point of view causing it to be initially condemned, not only by the conservatives, but by the radicals as well.

To survive, they begged nickels, dimes, and dollars — the sole basis of its financial existence. Then the Student Senate allocations dribbled in, but the staff was still dependent on donations. They soon became known for their out-stretched hands and Coke cups at all the demonstrations.

"Cop-out," "Establishment Press," were some of the reactions Fall Quarter when the *Student Free Press* became an official D.U. publication. Even after becoming "official," the staff found that money from the Senate still came in small sums at irregular intervals. Finally, during Winter Quarter, an allocation large enough to cover six issues was granted, enabling the staff to concentrate, at last, on the paper itself. This concentration was focused on radicalism, current and misplaced issues, and how to affect change. "The Student Free Middle" provided a section for frustrated poets, photographers, and artists. Now a literary paper, as well as a forum on issues, the staff had no problem in getting each issue read. The days of begging for money and begging for readers were over.





## Denver Engineer

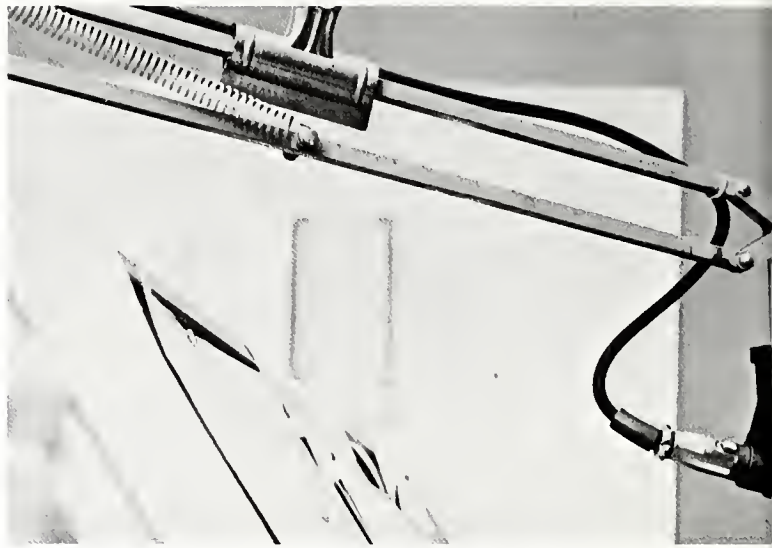
What is the *Denver Engineer*? A quarterly magazine . . . of, by, and for Denver engineering students . . . a chance for publication . . . a student's technical paper . . . a chance for interest . . . for engineers and anyone who likes to read . . . a chance for fun . . . Quickwit . . . Golden Slide-Rule . . . a chance for knowledge . . . in building highways and evaluating college education . . . it's a matter of writing mechanics.



Denver Engineer Staff — J. Quisenberry, B. Detuler, M. Richardson, D. Mueller, S. Locher.

Denver Engineer Editors — B. Shepard, J. Vos.

# KVDU



KVDU Staff — Back: H. Doering, P. Hedgeman, L. Jacobs, B. Selin, C. Coffman, R. Davis.  
Front: C. Claggett, R. Weinstein, J. Himmel, M. Levenson, B. Appuhn.





Despite claims of being a teenybopper station, KVDU tried its best to gear its radio format to the college student, offering acid rock and soul music. The staff worked from the newly-completed production studios which make it one of the best equipped stations in Colorado, enabling them to extend hours of broadcasting; but because of limited transmission they were still restricted to an audience of residence hall dwellers.



KVDU Directors — T. Datz, L. Jacobs, B. Davies, D. Rosenshine.

# DUTV



DUTV Staff — W. Gill, B. Hamburg, L. Reid, C. Moulton, M. Surmeyer, P. Byrd, D. Duncan, T. Feldman.



With an apparent emphasis on serving as a training experience, DUTV provided another year of closed circuit television to the D.U. community. Students gained practical knowledge by controlling content, programming, and production. Under the supervision of Larry Reid, Channel 11 aired a diversity of live and taped programs, from D.U.'s version of the Dating Game to commentaries, with news geared especially to the interests of D. U. students. Their four-nights-a-week broadcasting doubtfully competed with Denver stations . . . except perhaps during Senate fiascos.

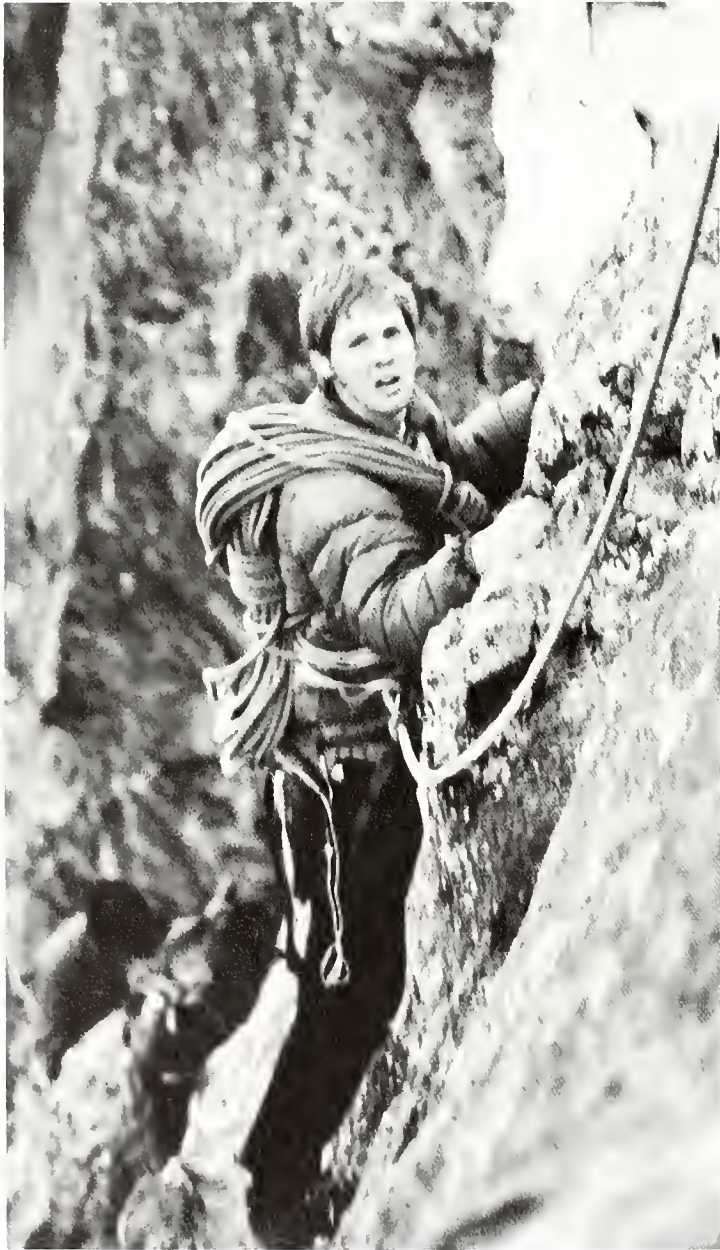






## An Extension of Oneself









## Alpine Club

The Alpine Club newsletter read: "The Adventures of the Alpine Club, or if you can get through this, you'll have no trouble with *Don Quixote*." A descriptive title because the newsletter was filled with (quixotic) adventures: the wreck ski disaster; notices: the weekly meeting is changed; course offerings: standard and advanced first aid courses; promises: room for everyone on this Sunday's ski bus; future plans: a weekend trip to Crested Butte; and, a special feature: a place to doodle — one week in a successful year under the leadership of Bob Scala, president — a year of a 50 per cent increase in membership and an equal increase in activism.



## Experienced Teacher Fellowship Group

The Spanish-American has been a neglected group with a high proportion of failures and dropouts, isolated from the mainstream of society. Junior and senior high school teachers in the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Group have returned to college for one year to learn to be more effective in their instructing ghetto youths to give them an opportunity for assimilation. Besides their academic training in the behavioral sciences, the group has taken field trips to social agencies, held seminars, and worked with the public schools in developing resource material in hopes of removing a needless social condition.



Dr. Lancer



Experienced Teacher Fellowship Group — S. Carpio, R. Miller, G. Hillman, A. Ortiz, K. Sorensen, B. Harwell, V. Adams, J. Zordani, J. Withee, H. Thornthorn, H. Cunningham, A. Chandler, C. Molina, D. Sischo, M. Shaw, H. Gifford, E. Valdez, A. Smissen, A. West, P. Archuleta, J. Balling, J. Light, A. Dollase, A. Trujillo.





HRM — H. Krause, M. Fisher, I. Lynch, officers.

## HRM Society

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Society sounds like an organization catering to the finer epicurean and relaxing things of life, and it is. The members of the club have spent their time at the Paul Masson Wineries tasting wine, having picnics at Genesee Park, having pizza dinners, and spending a ski-weekend in Vail. There is, however, a serious side with lecturers coming from the Lipton and Sexton Companies. Selling concessions during May Days provided them with the funds for their connoisseuring.

## Town Women

A peanut butter sandwich . . . playing bridge . . . a "friendship group" . . . 20 girls . . . town women . . . a need for affiliation in campus life . . . a challenge . . . involvement . . . attracting new members, keeping the old . . . in a Spruce Hall apartment, a place away from home.

Under the direction of a Black Belt, the Karate Club has been able to develop their art to the extent of being able to take five trophies in the first Intercollegiate Taekwondo Tournament held at Colorado University. The year-old club, through a great deal of publicity, was able to attract enough interested students to support their twice-a-week instruction sessions and to hold their own spring meet.



Town Women — M. Egan, K. Leber, S. Egan, M. McDowell, G. Kahler, S. Deaton.

## Karate Club



Karate Club — P. Boyles, L. Gloss, D. Patton, P. O'Gor, T. Kwon, P. Christiansen, T. Dowling, D. Thompson, J. Synnott, D. Cundiff, P. Washington, C. Sotha, E. Tarak.



# Student Colorado Education Association

Student power is often militant, but the Student Colorado Education Association has proved that it can be passive and constructive. Last year they had great success in bringing about raises in beginning teachers' pay. This year they are concentrating on supporting an 18-year-old voting age in hopes of repeating their success.



SCEA — A. Girl, S. Studen, J. Collen, B. Cohen, K. Todd, S. Thurtell.

## Engineering Societies

To join an engineering society is to join a way of life. A life of analog simulations, keg parties, Apollo applications, intramural sports, weather modifications, field trips, thermo-dynamics, movies, matrix algebra, speakers, project development, weekly meetings, and management programs — social and technical seminars to professionalism — an opportunity to integrate academic knowledge and realize its relevance to the outside world of professional engineers.

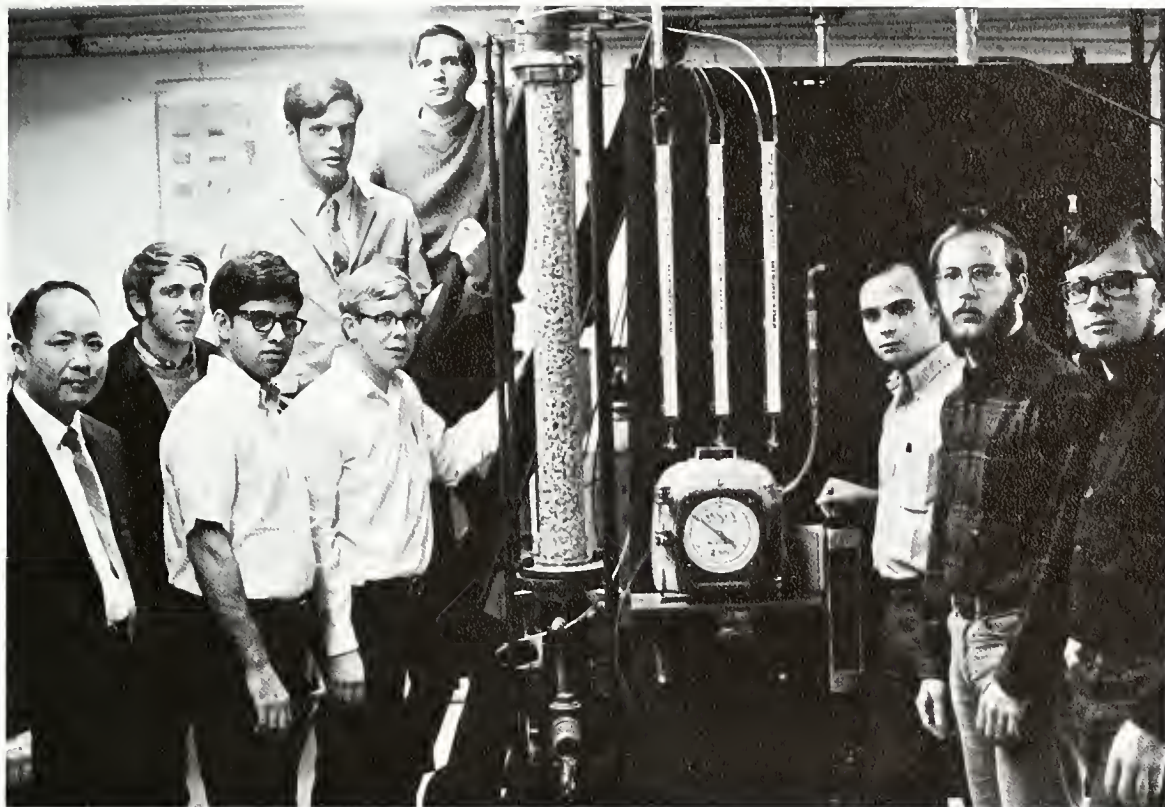


IEEE — Sitting: R. Reed, R. Warner, R. Larson, J. Hibbs. Row One: D. Church, G. Rinard, F. Streltzer, E. Reenig. Row Two: A. Priest, S. Tembrink, G. Montigney, K. Dobbs, M. Wenzel, T. Dalquist. Row Three: V. Kramer, L. Strachota, J. Lacirt, S. Pennington, M. Takaki, T. Jackson, R. Snedute, M. Goodish.

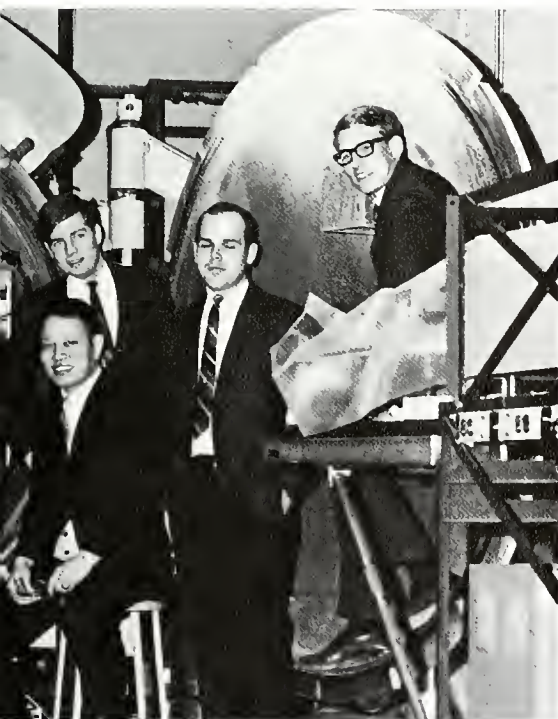


ASME — Kneeling: J. DeAmicis, J. Freeman. Row One: G. Batten, L. Hychalk, E. Fernholt, J. Pereira, Dr. C. Chiang. Row Two: B. Burr, G. Hervey, D. Freiburger, P. West.





AICHE — A. Smith, Dr. Chang, R. Denenberg, M. Amin, R. Herz, R. Meier, T. King, J. Lencioni, D. Naulty, J. Malmstrom.



ASCE — J. Campbell, W. Taggart, L. Gallegos, C. Moore, H. Good, C. Barr, R. Valley, B. Duker, D. Brasier, W. Alpern, E. Hunsager, R. Weirich.





## College Republicans

With the challenge of an election year, a record number of D.U. College Republicans participated in many local races as well as the victorious Nixon campaign. Trying to present a progressive party image, these student Republicans turned toward campus issues, sponsoring controversial speakers on drugs and pornography.



College Republicans, officers — L. Morris, S. Goodman, P. Stunhauer, G. Portor, G. Vangee, J. Peterson.

Representative George Pentress  
*Colorado State Legislature*





The Pem Pem Club has been able to bridge some of the gap between students and teachers. This year these future physical education teachers were able to voice their opinions on the present physical education program at D.U. in an attempt to better the department and the club's position.

## Pem Pem



Pem Pem — Row One: B. Davis, C. Lahr, D. Caine, C. Fiedler. Row Two: M. Postelnek, L. Oberdorfer, P. O'Connell, R. Curtiss. Row Three: A. Fitzgerald, B. Gretzler, B. Reed, J. Lemann, W. Dratler. Row Four: D. Wiesner, H. Donaldson, B. Baumblatt, C. Martinez, P. Morales.

## Delta Sigma Pi

Negro colleges, unable to keep tuition rates affordable for their students while maintaining adequate library facilities, have been the target for Delta Sigma Pi's successful organization of the InterCol Book Drive. They, along with other student organizations, collected over 100,000 books for the United Negro College Fund. This drive increased Delta Sigma Pi's recognition on campus along with building enthusiasm and interest among the active members.







Delta Sigma Pi — Kneeling: A. Snyder, B. Skillin. Row One: B. Santinelli, R. Hemmerich, R. Copley, L. Eillering, P. Solomon, J. Alsdorf, M. Nordenberg, W. Sharp, R. Lindgren, B. O'Meara, M. Fuller, S. Siljestrom, M. Hays, R. Meer, B. Delaney. Row Two: J. Smith, L. Powell, G. Takata, K. Hammann, S. Sohus.

## Student Religious Council

Contemporary religious problems and social issues are so closely intertwined that the Student Religious Council felt that they must take a stand on modern conflicts. This year they concentrated on aiding the grape strikers by selling bumper stickers and pins to raise money; by acting as an information body, explaining the grape issue to the public; and by soliciting the help of the Student Senate.



SRC — Row One: W. Bunch, K. Emerson, J. LaBandt. Row Two: P. Martin, J. Glassey, D. Schafer. Row Three: B. Goodman, D. Wilson, Rev. Musil.





## United Protestant Community

The United Protestant Community engaged themselves in a learning experience, asking the question: "What does it mean to be a Christian?" Because their new understanding has inspired a commitment to action, they have given their time to initiating a course in race relations.

The members of the Christian Science Organization focused their activities this year on religion in their life as students at the university. For the small but dedicated group, the organization provided a means of personal expression of their faith on campus and in the community.

## Christian Science Organization



Christian Science Organization — Standing: J. Lehman, B. Maltbie, R. Levi, W. Hieronymus, B. Vanvahl, H. Mohr. Sitting: J. Masters, D. Weder, D. Hector, S. Pennington, J. Manning.

## B'nai B'rith Hillel

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has put their religion to work by making it work for them. The members devote weekly time to tutoring teenage children in the Jewish Asthmatic Hospital who are often too ill to keep up with their studies in school. This program has expanded their interests and has boosted their membership.



Hillel — E. Altman, L. Spellman, J. Aaronson, M. Finder, J. Levine, T. Denniberg, V. Susman, E. Zocks, L. Witkin, M. Spielberg.



Hillel — M. Nalick, A. Snyder, M. Frankel, B. Bass, B. Tumpson, S. Gold, J. Levine, A. Stein, P. Steinberg.



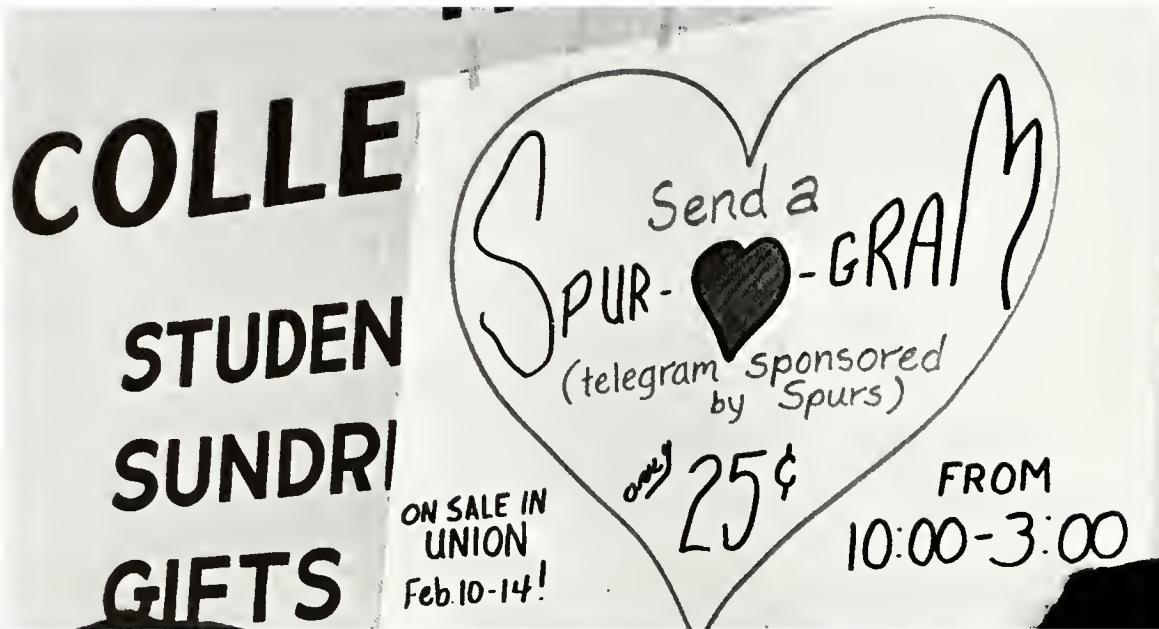
The Organization of Arab Students is making an effort to link the Mid-Eastern and Western cultures by broadening communication through understanding. To do this, they have invited speakers from the United Nations, participated in International Day, and initiated panel discussions to keep abreast of world issues.

## Organization of Arab Students



OAS — M. Amin, M. Bouhafa, H. Karnen, I. Rahim, I. Beydoun, W. Kueffer, J. Al-Ataibi, M. Mogaimin, S. Al-Harbi.

## A Recognition of Oneself









Spurs — Row One: A. Accola, M. McGarvey, S. O'Brien. Row Two: H. Werder, S. Eisenstein, M. Hawks, B. Ostling, A. Ashley, S. Kauffman. Row Three: N. Walden, D. Tagg, J. Dulgeroff, B. Gowlin, B. Poppe.





## Spurs

A mistake by the knitting company resulting in some of the Pioneer Spurs insignias being blue and the rest crimson did not ease the identity-confusion of the organization. Under intensive questions like "Are you in a pep club?" the sophomore women's service honorary battled to carry out traditional and special programs such as the drudgery of quarterly book sales. For their participation, especially their Intercol and Fitzsimmon's projects, they received the Women's Faculty Citation Award. The members' identity-confusion ends with their identifiable campus activities.

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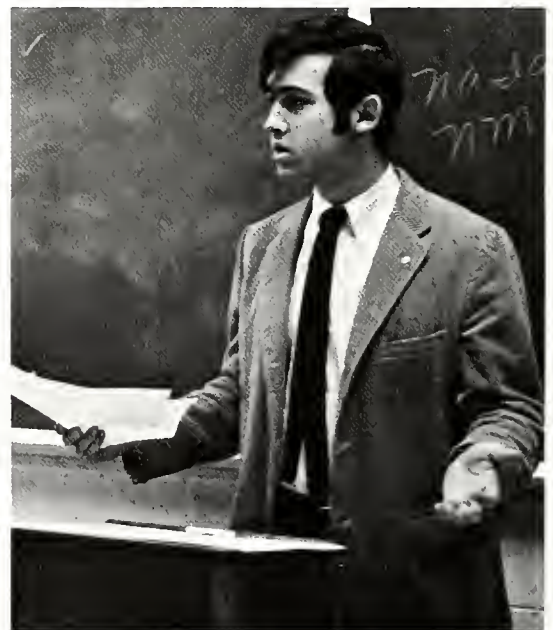
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Circle K — Kneeling: A. Snyder, B. Goodman, R. Davis. Standing: C. Brown, D. Fetzer, P. Swae, M. Richardson, J. Levine, O. Burkey, S. Parker, R. Swed, R. Herz.

Circle-K, a member of a family of service organizations, has tried to follow its motto of being a leadership and character-building group. The men, besides selling the familiar "Who's New Book" to eager freshmen, concentrated its talents and efforts in aiding UNICEF, VISTA, the Inter-col book drive, and Denver hospitals and orphanages. There was also a social angle to the men's activities with ski days, bowling tournaments, golf matches with area Kiwanis Clubs, and voting for new sweethearts.







## Circle-K



## Alpha Lambda Delta

In keeping with the attempt of most honoraries to become active, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, decided to take on more-than-just-a-meeting role. They offered their services as tutors to students who needed extra assistance, donating their earnings to needy groups.



Alpha Lambda Delta — Row One: C. Knight, M. Quinlan, L. Caudle, K. Todd, L. Ying.  
Row Two: Mrs. Hoffman, C. Schurict, J. Wilson, D. Tagg, B. Cowin, J. Milne, J. Wasson,  
P. Bowman, S. Thurtell, A. Accola, A. Fitzgerald.





Mortar Board — Row One: F. Glickman, A. Inouye, J. Fanning. Row Two: R. Unizicker, K. Smith, J. Jones, A. Hunnicutt. Missing: M. Craige.

Making the transition to higher, higher education less frustrating, the nine outstanding senior women of Mortar Board spent most of their time planning and selling a handbook for students wanting to enter graduate school. The book included information on Graduate Record Examinations, applications, and interviews.

## Mortar Board



# Talarian

Talarian has decided to broaden its scope and go national, trying to organize all the junior women's honoraries throughout the nation. Together with a group from New Mexico, they have written a loose constitution and have concentrated on setting up a western district to increase area-campus relationships in the region.

The small membership of Phi Gamma Nu did not hinder the women's business honorary from taking on projects. Besides inviting quarterly speakers, the honorary took field trips. One was a tour of Impact Films where they learned many of the techniques used in making commercials.



Talarian — Sitting: J. Weber, S. Cotten, M. Quisenberry, S. Deaton, D. Kirkpatrick, S. McNeil, A. Hunnicut, M. Hahn. Standing: J. Petersen, J. Altenhof, S. Durant, B. Jonck, I. Witashek, C. Bates, J. Naughton, C. Reichardt.

# Phi Gamma Nu



Phi Gamma Nu — C. Lundeen, Dr. Brittan, K. Schell, M. Shilbourne, A. Newmarch, S. Noddell, C. Duke, C. Larson, B. Beydik, M. Close, D. Patton.



# Omicron Delta Kappa

The activities of ODK this year reflected the individual commitment of its members. Working with Mortar Board, ODK initiated a Chancellor's Advisory Committee to focus student talent and effort on the problems of the university; to cooperate with the administration in finding solutions; and hopefully, to achieve a more effective campus community.



Omicron Delta Kappa — T. Miller, M. Wenzel, T. Wolzien, D. Yanari, D. McFadden, P. Nicolaysen, A. Serafin, J. Lemaire.

## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, dedicated to the recognition of true scholarship and excellence in the field of education, helps to develop and encourage teaching leadership and professionalism. The organization honors an outstanding student in the Education Department with a hundred dollar scholarship every April. This is awarded to increase the incentive for work beyond the average level of teaching often found in today's schools.





## Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsored numerous field trips to hospitals and laboratories studying the actual working operations in hopes of adding to their classroom instruction. The pre-medical honorary also invited three speakers per quarter to their meetings to introduce and expand their academic medical knowledge. Medicine involves a constant learning process, therefore the honorary offers an additional source for information.



Alpha Epsilon Delta — Row One: G. Pastna, L. Kauffman, S. Cotton, L. Lubchenko. Row Two: P. Leonardelli, H. Sinton, E. Bragg, G. Shanklin, J. Johnson, I. Silver, Dr. Beldon, B. Mirvis.

## Tau Beta Pi

The engineering honorary, Tau Beta Pi, sponsored an evaluation of the College of Engineering fall quarter which the administration used in reviewing the curriculum. It was hoped that the result would bring about the improvements that the students felt were necessary.

Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary that recognizes the high achievement in the field of electrical engineering, planned on installing a large bridge with the honorary's insignia on it in the courtyard at Boettcher Center. The pledges also did their part by trying to unite all the engineering honoraries together.

## Eta Kappa Nu

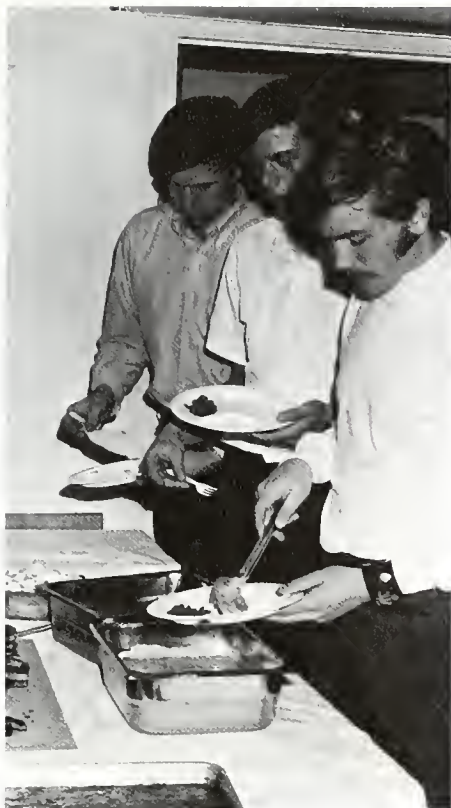


Tau Beta Pi — Row One: R. Warner, D. Freiburger, J. Lemaire.  
Row Two: D. Weder, A. MacIlroy, R. Herz, D. Crook, F. Streltzer.



Eta Kappa Nu—Row One: M. Goodish, F. Streltzer, R. Warner, A. MacIlroy. Row Two: P. Swae, M. Wenzel, M. Musselman, S. Bridand.





## Sigma Pi Eta

High standards of achievement limit membership in the Hotel and Restaurant honorary, Sigma Pi Eta. As a result, this organization serves as an inspiration to students enrolled in the HRM school. In order to encourage greater interest and a higher degree of professionalism among the members, they sponsored speakers from the Colorado Restaurant Association who discussed their field.



Sigma Pi Eta — Sitting: M. Flanagan, D. Keister, R. LaKosh, V. Tock. Standing: L. Hopkins, D. Carlton, W. Kass, T. Ricca, R. Held, I. Lynch, M. Fisher, S. Whitcomb, K. Arai, D. Gammon.

# Kappa Kappa Psi

Surpassing its service organization status, Kappa Kappa Psi has actually gone through the year with some tangible plans and results. The major success of the band fraternity was in initiating a financial program to buy new uniforms for the symphonic band. Other euphonic interests included the annual Chancellor's Concert, performances at hockey games, and helping to sponsor the band's Midwest tour, under the direction of Leigh Burns.







## Beta Alpha Psi

Involving itself with more than monthly meetings, Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, has taken hold of its resources to provide a service to the University community. On the campus level they advise undergraduate accounting students while working with professional accounting organizations on the community level. This year they initiated Gov. Love, Dean Mason and Chancellor Mitchell as honorary members.



Beta Alpha Psi — Left to Right, Row One: D. McGowan, D. Yanari, Pres., B. Aden, C. Hooper, Row Two: K. Douglas, B. Curtis, T. Miller, K. Schell, C. Sommers, L. Bland, M. O'Dell, B. Crandall. Row Three: G. Bertsch, J. Marburger, S. Mohorich, D. Mullins, A. Francisco, J. Dowling, D. Yale, R. Nack, J. Dieringer.



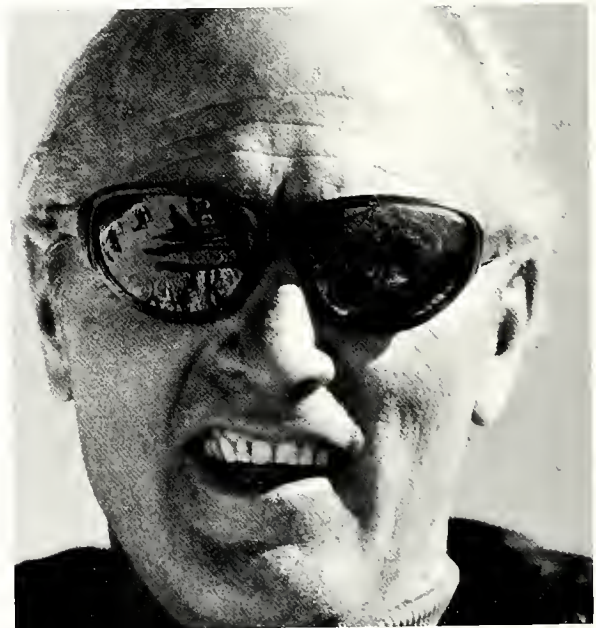
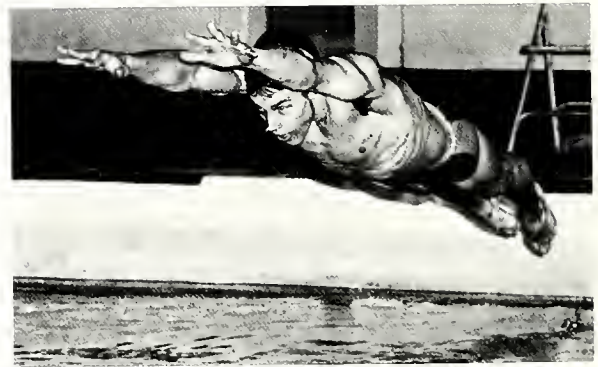
# Sports













“For when the One Great Scorer  
comes to mark against your name,  
He writes — not that you won or lost —  
but how you played the Game.”  
— Grantland Rice





## Soccer

Although the D.U. soccer team ended the season with an 8-3 record, they were far from the powerhouse some expected. With over fifty players turning out for preseason practice, Willie Schaeffler hoped that the loss of such stars as Arie DeGroot and Georg Krog would not be greatly felt. However, this was not the case.

Although Elie Mystal (21 goals), Constantine Gassios (6 goals), and Ole Wilman (5 goals) took up much of the scoring slack vacated by DeGroot, there was no inspiration, and this was evident during the season.







Not once during the 11 games did D.U. play consistently well. Down only 1-0 to Michigan State at halftime, the team was to go down to a 7-0 defeat. At Air Force (9-1 loss) Willie Schaeffler confided that for the first time he was ashamed to be a coach. Only in the last half of the C.C. game did D.U. flash to championship form, as they completely outelassed the Tigers for a 6-2 victory.

With the talent returning, it is hoped that next year the team will perform to its potential and that it may be written . . . "They trained and practiced and played as a *team* in the spirit of one for all and all for one."



Soccer Team — Row One: H. Bjercke, S. Cone, W. Ganz, S. Bruland, R. Rider, C. Fox, V. Berzins, D. Hollister. Row Two: W. Schaeffler, Coach, D. Irwin, O. Hammernes, E. Mystal, O. Wilman, C. Cassios, R. Olson, W. Ochs, J. Beverly, A. DeGroot, Assistant Coach.

### Scores

8 D.U.	0	Colorado School of Mines
0 D.U.	7	Michigan State University
5 D.U.	4	Kent State (2 overtimes)
4 D.U.	0	Regis College
0 D.U.	2	University of Colorado
9 D.U.	0	Colorado Alpine College
3 D.U.	2	Colorado State University
7 D.U.	1	Colorado School of Mines
5 D.U.	1	University of Wyoming
1 D.U.	9	Air Force Academy
6 D.U.	2	Colorado College

Record 8-3







## Basketball



Basketball Team — Row One: H. Kearney, D. Funk, T. Waters, K. Parnell, A. Ford. Row Two: D. Johnson, Manager, K. Strohman, D. Cribari, J. Bailey, J. Bokan, K. Jones, M. Brewer.



Pompon Girls — Row One: B. Elsen, J. Matousek, S. Conley, S. Russell, S. Whelan. Row Two: A. Roetelle, K. Ball, S. Noll, G. Boyer.





At the end of last season a banner was waved "Troy's Troops Have Never Bledsoe!" However, what was to happen to the 1968-69 cagers, must have made even this much blasted mentor smile on occasion. With the new head coach, Stan Albeck, it was hoped that D.U. would begin a new era of basketball, but the beginning has not been pleasant.

From the start of the season there have been differences between the team and Albeck — differences so sharp and bitter that Steve Bell and Al White left the team. From this auspicious start things have gone only from bad to worse for Mr. Albeck. There has been dissent, bickering, and dirty doubletalk. Not even the occasional sparkling plays of Horace Kearney, Mosses Brewer, or Doug Funk could help this team. It must be admitted that Mr. Albeck did not have great material with which to work. However, the mark of a *great* coach is what he does with his personnel. The 2 and 24 record speaks for itself.







# Scores

63 D.U.	81 Texas
66 D.U.	71 Colorado State U.
106 D.U.	80 Arkansas State
79 D.U.	81 Utah State
70 D.U.	81 Marquette
76 D.U.	94 North Texas State
64 D.U.	84 Seattle
67 D.U.	97 Brigham Young U.
64 D.U.	63 New Mexico
94 D.U.	118 Nevada Southern
71 D.U.	78 Air Force Academy
81 D.U.	94 New Mexico
87 D.U.	102 Utah State
80 D.U.	83 Air Force Academy
92 D.U.	110 Wyoming
104 D.U.	91 Regis College
75 D.U.	81 West Texas State
67 D.U.	84 Colorado State U.
70 D.U.	94 Oklahoma City
90 D.U.	108 West Texas State
84 D.U.	99 Wyoming
62 D.U.	79 Colorado State U.
100 D.U.	112 Oklahoma City
61 D.U.	65 Marquette
78 D.U.	94 Utah State
68 D.U.	105 New Mexico State

Record: 2-24-0







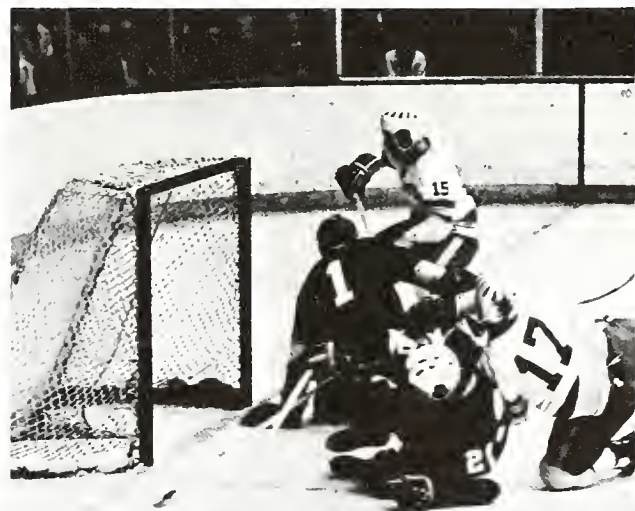


## Hockey

D.U.'s thirty-six consecutive home game winning streak was broken, and D.U. lost the league title by half a game; however, in actuality this year's team appeared little different from last year's N.C.A.A. champions. Gone were Jim Shires, Cliff Koroll, and Jim Wiste; but, with Don Thiessen, Lynn Powis, and sensational George Morrison taking up the slack, there was little need for concern.

Goalie Gerry Powers, flanked by senior defensemen, Keith Magnuson, Tim Gould, Dale Zeman, and Randy Ward accounted for 13 career shut-outs. With Tom Miller, Craig Patrick, and Bob Trembecky heading the attack, Murray Armstrong picked up his ninth twenty-game winning season.

At the beginning of the season many fans felt that D.U. would run away with the league title. However, a rough W.C.H.A. schedule and a tendency to let down on occasion did not bring this about, as was evidenced by losses to Michigan Tech and a lackluster 2-1 home defeat to Michigan State. But, with two impressive wins over the Canadian Nationals (which Murray Armstrong called "... the best we've played all year. And that includes the Czech team.") it appeared that D.U. would again repeat as National Champions, and, this in fact, came true. It was a fitting end.





Cheerleaders — S. King, C. Johnson, C. Tyrell, D. Ellis, H. Cooley.







Hockey Team — Row One: E. Hamilton, R. Ward, D. Zeman, T. Gould, D. Helms. Row Two: M. Armstrong, Coach; A. Genovy, T. Miller, K. Magnuson, C. Patrick, J. Saville, G. Powers, R. Blanche, G. Jonasson, B. Trembecky, G. Bradshaw, Trainer. Row Three: G. Morrison, D. Theissen, T. Liefson, T. Gilmore, L. Powis, B. Pettinger, T. Sampson, Manager.







Scores	
3 D.U.	6 North Dakota
5 D.U.	7 North Dakota
7 D.U.	0 Colorado College
4 D.U.	2 Colorado College
1 D.U.	3 Michigan Tech
5 D.U.	1 Michigan Tech
4 D.U.	3 Minnesota Duluth
7 D.U.	4 Minnesota Duluth
6 D.U.	0 U.S. Nationals
2 D.U.	2 Czech Nationals
9 D.U.	9 Colgate
13 D.U.	3 Colgate
4 D.U.	5 Michigan
5 D.U.	3 Michigan
8 D.U.	2 Minnesota Duluth
8 D.U.	2 Minnesota Duluth
6 D.U.	0 Colorado College
2 D.U.	1 Colorado College
3 D.U.	0 Michigan Tech
2 D.U.	4 Michigan Tech
6 D.U.	0 North Dakota
4 D.U.	3 North Dakota
9 D.U.	4 Michigan State
1 D.U.	2 Michigan State
5 D.U.	3 Canadian Nationals
3 D.U.	2 Canadian Nationals
5 D.U.	1 Alberta
3 D.U.	2 Alberta

Record: 22-6-0







## Skiing

After a one year lapse, Willy Schaeffler and company repeated as N.C.A.A. champions, marking the eighth time in nine years. Along the way D.U. picked up five consecutive victories. However, Willy did have some problems, such as members "defecting" to the Canadian National Team and the N.C.A.A. committee declaring two much-needed members ineligible. Still there was enough depth on the alpine squad that one U.S. National Team member was not able to break into the starting lineup. With Georg Krog and Paul Rachetto leading the way, it was almost predestined that D.U. should have their ninth N.C.A.A. title.



Ski Team — J. Bland, R. Hightower, W. Schaeffler, Coach, G. Gordan, P. Rachetto, T. Malmaren, L. Mjerskang, D. Leatherbee, R. McGragh, G. Krog, M. Keene, O. Hammernes, P. Pytte, Asst. Coach, O. Wilmann.

### Scores

Aspen Meet-1st Place  
New Year's Meet — 1st Place  
D.U. Winter Carnival — 1st Place  
Banff — 1st Place  
Dartmouth Winter Carnival — 1st Place









Water Polo Team — Row One: J. Barth, S. Clark, R. Moore, M. Spaulding. Row Two: D. Young, T. Chamberlin, R. Meyerhoff, D. Virden, D. Jackson. Row Three: J. Kelley, S. Lancelot, P. Johnstone, G. Battha, R. White, H. Wigand. Row Four: B. Kennedy, C. McConica, J. Nordlie, P. Madsen, N. Reini, W. Johnston, D. Renfro. Row Five: T. Murphy, Coach, R. Kessler, Coach.

### Scores

9 D.U.	8 Wyoming University
7 D.U.	16 Air Force Academy
4 D.U.	17 Colorado State University
11 D.U.	7 Colorado State University
12 D.U.	8 Air Force Academy
6 D.U.	25 Colorado State University
14 D.U.	4 Colorado State College
3rd — Colorado State University Tournament	





## Water Polo

The water polo teams, coached by Rick Kessler and Tom Murphy, posted a 9-3 record in its second season as a varsity sport. Usually the team was divided into two squads, A and B; at the end of the season these two teams were integrated into one for tournament play. D.U., swimming against strong opposition, placed third in this competition. Heading the A team were Tom Chamberlin, Paul Johnstone, Dave Virden and goalies Rick White and Bob Kennedy. Rick Myerhoff, Scott Lancelot, Chuck McConica, Dave Jackson and Warren Johnstone led the B team to an unprecedented 4-0 undefeated season.



# Swimming

Last year Tom Murphy had his first losing season since 1953. Hopeful of returning to his winning ways, he traveled to California in search of recruits. Not surprisingly, he came up with some excellent material (note picture to the right). Needless to say, these aquanauts have greatly aided the program, and the team had no problems winning this year's N.C.A.A.

Seriously, Tom Murphy recruited a good team. However, scholastic ineligibilities and Joe Kelley's broken arm during the year finished what

promised to be a great season. In the close meets D.U. did not have depth, and such individual stand-outs as Ron Mustain, Tom Chamberlin, and Dee Renfro often were not enough to bring the tankers to victory. However, there were still bright moments during the season. Most notable was the upset of B.Y.U. Denver, despite problems, returned to its winning ways. If all goes well next year and these problems do not again plague the team, Murph should once more have one of the most powerful teams in the area.



Swimming Team — Row One: C. Pritchard, J. Ritter, C. Gauthier, R. Mustain, H. Wigand.  
Row Two: T. Murphy, Coach, J. Nordly, R. White, W. Johnston, P. Madsen, J. Kelley, T. Williams. Row Three: D. Virden, D. Jackson, S. Lancelot, D. Renfro, T. Chamberlin, R. Moore, J. Hartman, Coach.







### Scores

2nd — University of Denver Relays  
 83 D.U. 24 Weber State College  
 71 D.U. 41 Brigham Young University  
 49 D.U. 64 Colorado State University  
 63 D.U. 41 University of Colorado  
 46 D.U. 58 University of Utah  
 70 D.U. 43 Arizona State University  
 79 D.U. 33 University of Arizona  
 50 D.U. 63 University of California  
 33 D.U. 80 Air Force Academy  
 51 D.U. 61 University of Washington  
 62 D.U. 41 University of Wyoming  
 51 D.U. 62 Eastern Michigan University  
 1st — Colorado State Invitational  
 78 D.U. 34 New Mexico State  
 59 D.U. 54 University of New Mexico  
 Overall record: 8 - 6

## Gymnastics

The 1969 gymnastics team coached by Doug Dewitt posted a 10-4 record. Especially impressive during the long season were four senior All-American hopefuls: Jerry Schirm (still rings), Fred Schanberger (parallel bars), Cliff Gauthier (long horse and free exercise), and Frank Scardina (side horse). Last year in the Nationals, Scardina placed sixth, while Gauthier copped a fourth.

Impressive wins during the season included victories over Air Force, B.Y.U., and C.U. Consistent help also came from the rest of the team, which included Frank Swanson, Vince Nicoletti, Tim Parsons, and Terry Day.



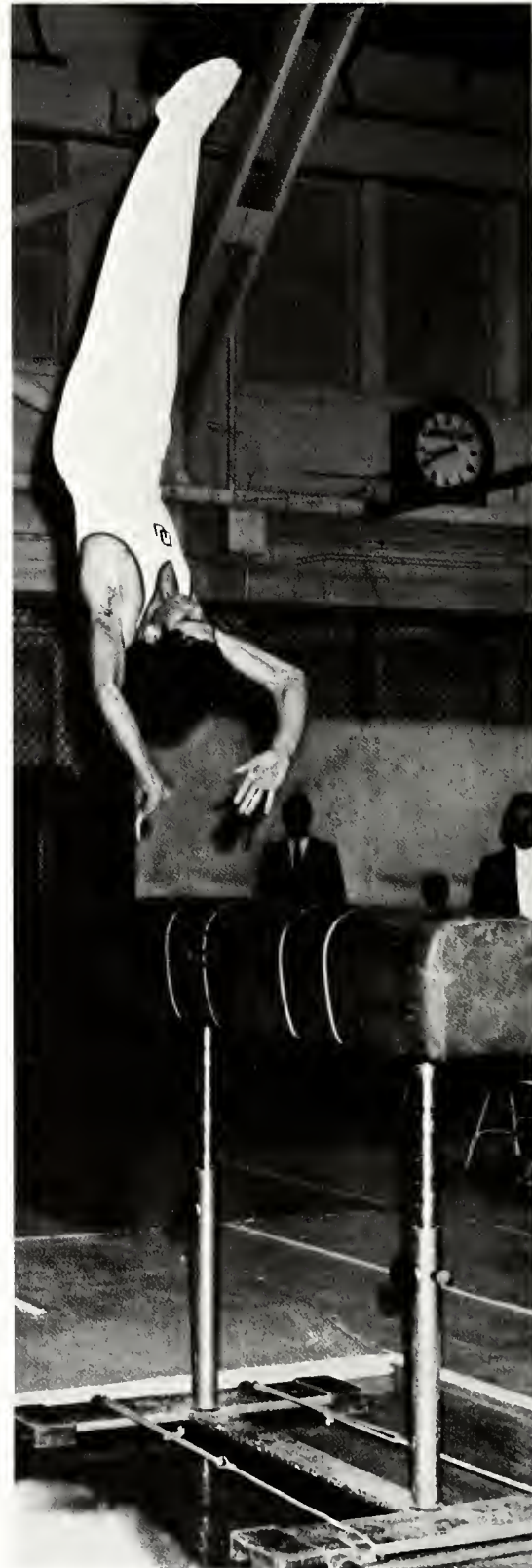




Gymnastics Team — G. Cook, F. Scardina, T. Parsons, C. Gauthier, F. Swanson, T. Day, W. Payne, F. Schanberger, V. Nicoletti, J. Schirm, D. DeWitt, Coach.

## Scores

149.275	D.U.	144.525	U. of Arizona
147.85	D.U.	145.15	Arizona State U.
153.45	D.U.	160.075	New Mexico U.
149.175	D.U.	145.775	U. of Colorado
149.10	D.U.	153.80	Colorado State U.
146.87	D.U.	139.05	Colo. State College
150.975	D.U.	147.275	Air Force Academy
152.10	D.U.	159.725	Iowa State U.
151.90	D.U.	149.875	Brigham Young U.
149.85	D.U.	144.825	U. of Utah
154.025	D.U.	132.45	Ft. Lewis Colo.





## Tennis

Dr. Bob Richards has built D.U.'s tennis program from an also-run into a powerhouse in the Rocky Mountain area. For the past ten years his teams have compiled a 95-55-2 record. D.U. has now won the first three Colorado Collegiate Invitational Tournaments (held during fall quarter), which is equivalent to a State title. D.U. had a fine season; however with only three tennis courts, no chance of entering the N.C.A.A.s because of lack of funds, and three graduating four-year lettermen, it will be interesting to see if Coach Richards can attract enough new talent to motivate his team into the powerhouse it is capable of being.





Tennis Team — Row One: F. Blumenstein, T. Deardorff, P. Isaak, M. Brewen.  
Row Two: J. Edwards, B. Richards, Coach, K. Rupp.

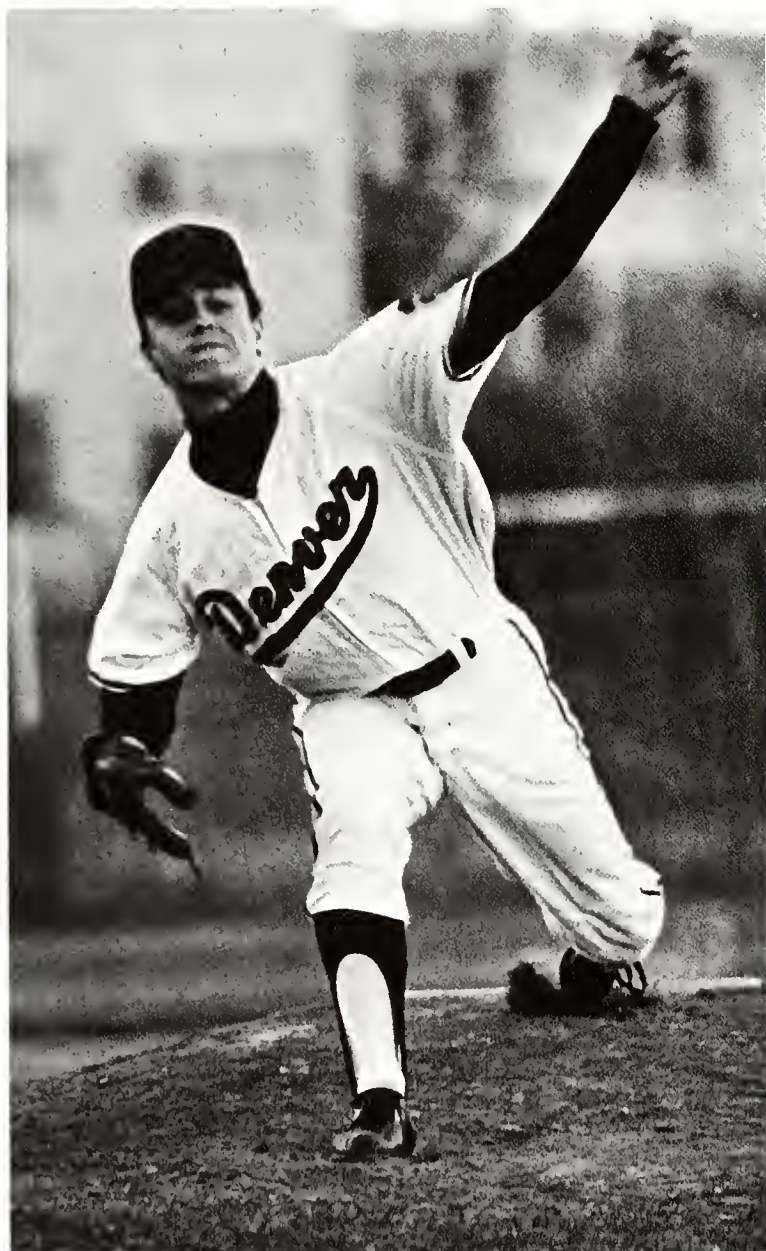




## Baseball

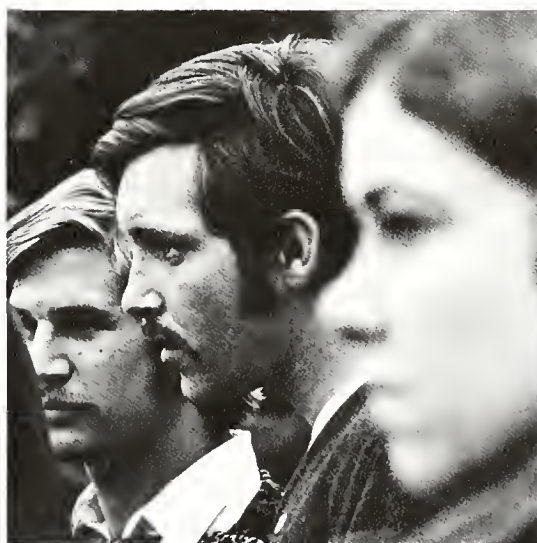
Last spring Coach Jack Rose's baseball team compiled a 21-9 record. Invited to the N.C.A.A. District Seven Playoffs, the Pioneers won their first game only to lose two heartbreaking games to Weber State College eliminating them from further competition.

Gone are pitchers Ed Menaker and Jim White. From these two hard throwing pitchers were to come fifteen of D.U.'s twenty-one victories. Back this season are regulars Gary Lay, Nick Kochurka, Steve Salvato, Ed Krall, and pitchers Steve Foran, Bob Crandall, and John Bauer. The Pioneer hopes for another fine season will rest with these veterans and the development of their young players.





Baseball Team — Row One: S. Foran, G. Lay, B. Crandall, M. D'Aquila, E. Krall, K. Steinhauer, S. Schneider, D. Hacker. Row Two: T. Armstrong, N. Kochurka, C. Mayfield, B. Saunders, D. Turner, S. Korty, C. Bromann, T. Waner. Row Three: J. Bauer, S. Salvato, C. Parker, J. Byrne, B. Kamler, M. Simpson.



## Track

Pat Amato was named as new head coach of the track team. However, this outgoing young man was too hard pressed to change D.U. track fortunes. There were only five returning lettermen and with no scholarships and almost no publicity or fans, there was little hope for any real rebuilding. Only pole vaulter, Bob Wiesner, who cleared 16'1" last year, has been a consistent first place finisher. For the thin-clads to be even respectable, they need support. To compete as perpetual losers is not to compete at all. It would be fitting for the university as well as the athletic department to give this support.



Track Team — Row One: H. Hutichson, P. Finks, B. Wiesner, D. McDuffie, W. Coulter, M. Watson, P. Amato, Coach. Row Two: N. Thomas, D. Davidson, D. Kennard, S. Martens, C. Temus, J. Cramer.





## Golf

Coach Murray Armstrong is known around D.U. mainly for producing fine hockey teams. In the spring, when the ice is gone, he also doubles as golf coach, a quiet change from the busy hockey season.

Last year in an attempt to bolster his forces he recruited Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. Their play for pay

attitude did not correspond with the policies of the athletic department and Murray was forced to drop them from the squad. None the less, the team still managed a 13-10 season. With amateur Dave Briggs and company back, Murray has enjoyed another fine spring even though he could not use play for pay golfers.







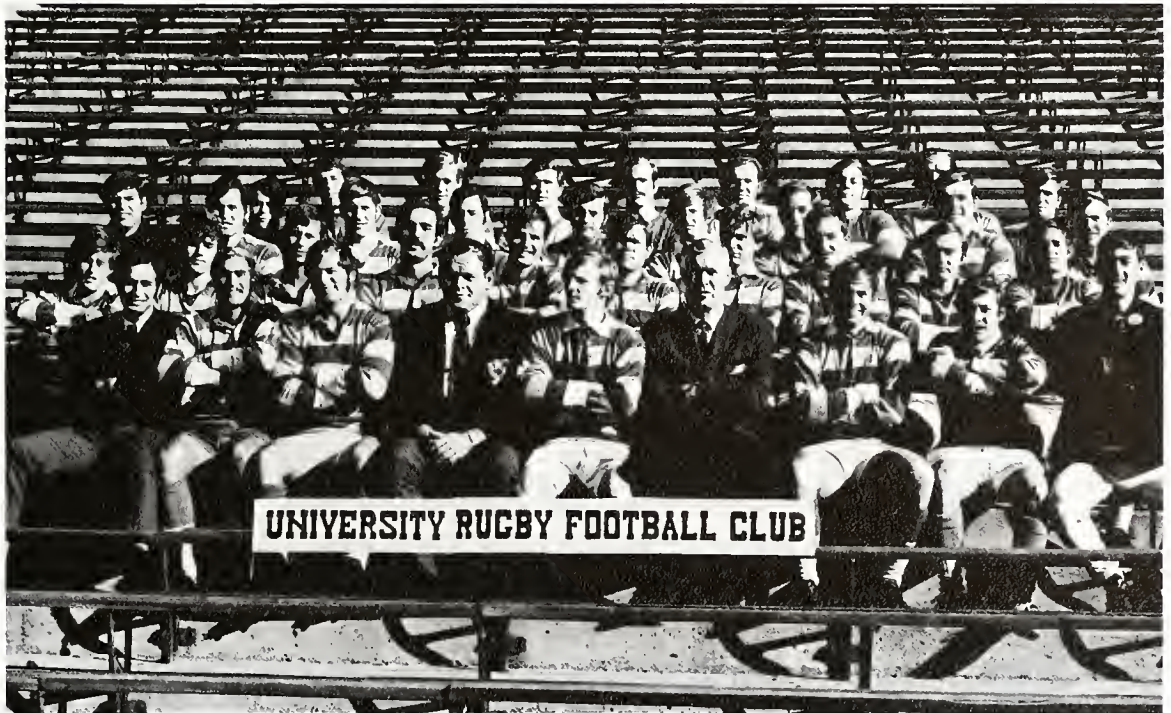


## Rugby





The University of Denver Rugby Club in its first season finished second in the Eastern Rockies Rugby Union with a 4-4-3 record. The season was climaxed by a 6-5 win over the league champion Colorado State College. Some of the other highlights of the fall season included wins over Regis College 44-3, Denver Highlanders 17-3, and Colorado College 10-0, while tying Colorado School of Mines 6-6. Outstanding players for the season included Agar Brown, second row; Tom Parker, lock; Dave Weinbaum, hooker; standoff Jim Kennedy; outside center Ty Ryder; wing Alex Webbe, and fullback Tom McNichols. The team travelled to play in the Mardi Gras Rugby Tournament where they finished third with wins over Baylor University and the K.C. Blues while losing to Tulane University. The first season at Denver was an extremely successful one, and thanks to some very generous donations, the club should prove to be a future power in the Eastern Rockies Rugby Union.



**Rugby Team — Row One:** I. Feldman, T. Ryder, A. Webbe, T. Fleener, D. Shipp, H. Brawner, R. Mustain, C. Woods, H. Beaver. **Row Two:** J. McGaw, P. Flannagan, J. Kennedy, A. Brown, T. Sutphen, D. Cords, V. Cassidy, B. Mortensen, P. Lawrence, D. Weinbaum. **Row Three:** M. Austin, B. Cousins, D. Miller, T. McNichols, C. Alber, S. Pendleton, T. Silver, D. Verdin, S. Sheppard. **Row Four:** J. Wilder, R. Anderson, D. Coggeshall, T. McNamara, J. Cameron, R. Melrose, D. Chute, T. Parker, J. Zagorski.



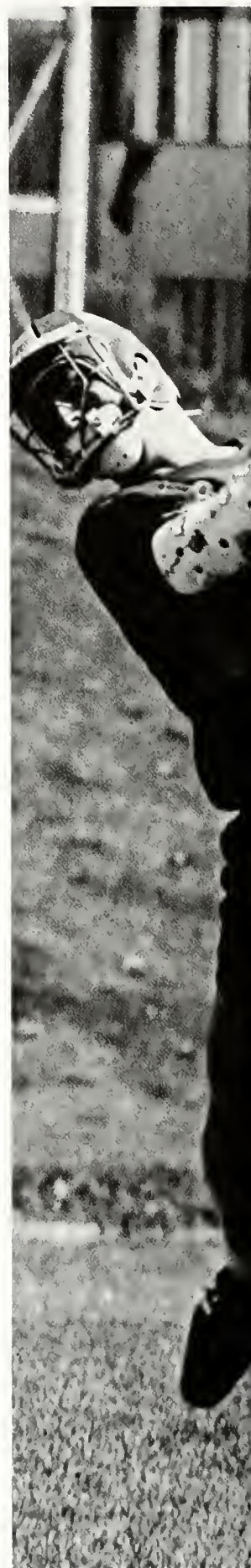
# Lacrosse

Last year the D.U. Lacrosse Club posted an 8-1-1 record. It was only marred by a 7-5 overtime loss to West Coast champions Stanford and a 9-9 tie with Colorado College. Their league record was 4-0-1, good enough to be named champions of the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Association.

This year coach Jay Sweeney's squad has been accorded varsity status. Gone are Sandy Larkin and Art Lohrman, last year's leading scorers. However, with the return of twenty-five lettermen and all-league selections, Dick Emmons, Tug Howe, and Hunt Walker, Coach Sweeney has had a good nucleus with which to work. If all has gone well, D.U. should once again reign as league champions. Only the Air Force Academy and Colorado College could cause the Pioneers a setback.



Lacrosse Team — Row One: T. Sanders, D. Hirsh, Z. Katzikus, S. Larkin, A. Lohrman, H. Beaver, S. Soule. Row Two: B. Green, T. Sutphen, M. Owens, T. Baylis, H. Walker, C. Hovey, R. Emmons, J. Florentino. Row Three: M. Muchnik, D. Martin, D. Coggeshall, K. Magnuson, E. Howe, W. Pettinger, C. Patrick, R. Anderson, J. Sweeney.









## Intramurals





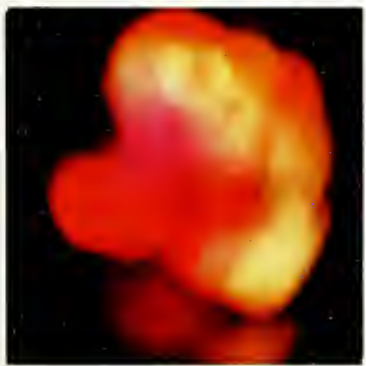




# Seniors













# Kynewisbok Pioneers

To be designated a Pioneer is the highest honor awarded to a Senior for his contributions to D.U. This year, from over one-hundred nominations, twelve Pioneers were selected by a committee composed of students and faculty on the basis of their character, leadership, service, and academic achievements.

*Mary Jo Craige* is an unobtrusive, effective worker. She has served on several central committees, belonged to every women's scholastic honorary, been involved in AWS projects, and held offices in Pi Beta Phi sorority. Named Outstanding Junior Woman, she is *Miss D.U.* in every respect.

Recipient of the Martin C. Capp Award for excellence in engineering, *Joe Lemaire* has been editor of the *Denver Engineer*, and served as an officer of the Student Engineering Commission. An officer of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Joe has also worked as a research assistant at the DRI and been an ex-officio member of the Board of Publications.



Mary Jo Craige





Dave McFadden

There are few people on campus who do not know *Ken Lipsitz* . . . whether as the proprietor of the Hide Side or as a *Kynewisbok* photographer. Ken has also been a member of BOG, the Special Events Committee, and the central committees for Freshman Camp and May Days.

*Dale Yanari* has been a quiet, efficient leader in campus affairs. In addition to serving on Student Senate and the Bizad Commission, he has held offices in Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, AIE-SEC; and has been an active member of ODK, BOG, and Freshman and Sophomore class councils.

An officer of Kappa Sigma fraternity, *Ed Pavlik* has been active in student government and instrumental

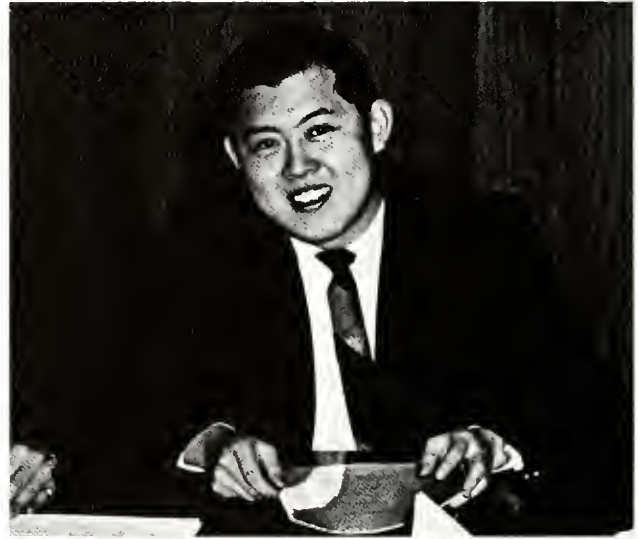


Ken Lipsitz

in promoting better student-faculty relations. As a student senator, he is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and a member of the Faculty Liason Committee. He is a rare example of a progressive with constructive ideas.

As a senior theater major and the principal actress of the University Theater, *Diane Civita* has contributed immensely to the cultural life of both D.U. and the community. She has had major roles in such productions as *Look Homeward*, *Angel* and *Twelfth Night* and has concurrently maintained a high academic standing.

Dale Yanari



Ed Pavlik







Ruth Unzicker

Dennis McCoy



Diane Civita

Georg Krog



Joe Lemaire

Sharon Rosenberg







*Ruth Unzicker* was named one of eight Outstanding Senior Women for her role in AWS affairs, her work as a student assistant, and her contributions to the AWS Executive Council. A math major, Ruth has been a member of every women's honorary, including Mortar Board, of which she is president.

*Georg Krog* and *Dennis McCoy* are true gentlemen-scholar-athletes. Outstanding business students, both belong to Beta Gamma Sigma and ODK. They have brought distinction to D.U. and the U.S. as members of the Olympic Ski teams. Krog is also on the D.U. Soccer team and participated in the 1968 World Student Games.

As a member of the Student Affairs, Rules and Regulations, and Dean of Student Advisory Committees, *Dave McFadden* has striven to open much-needed channels of communications

between students and administration. A brilliant history major, he belongs to numerous scholastic honoraries and is the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study.

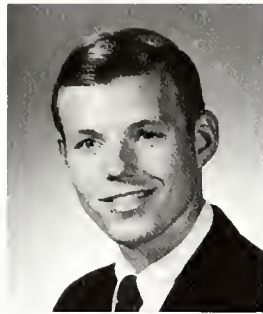
An efficient organizer of student activities, *Sharon Rosenberg* has been on every central committee since her sophomore year, and has held offices in Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She has also been a student Senator, worked on the sophomore and junior class councils, and served on committees such as Rules and Regulations and University Affairs.

Both Denver and D.U. have benefited from *Tom Wolzien's* work in the field of communications. While on the staffs of KVDU and KLZ, he has also been employed by commercial television stations to do creative news features. A participant in the Scholars Program, Tom is a member of ODK and Pi Gamma Mu.

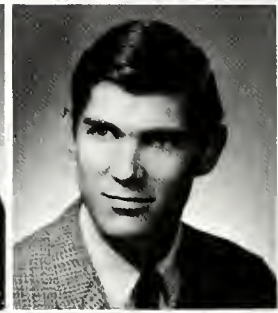


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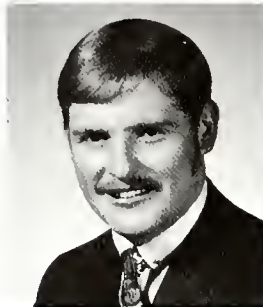
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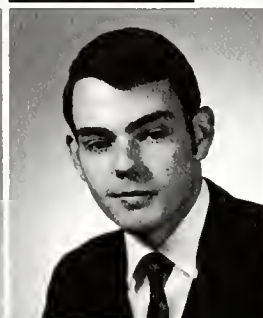
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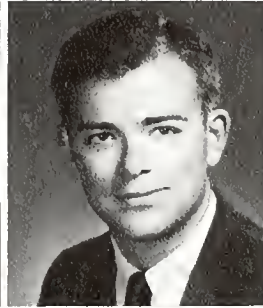
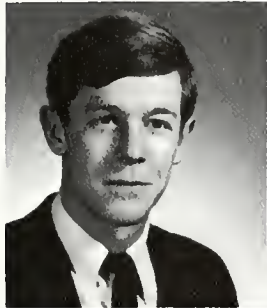
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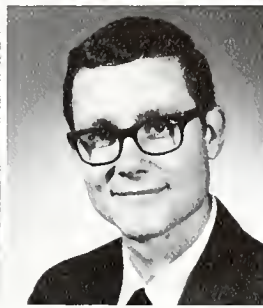
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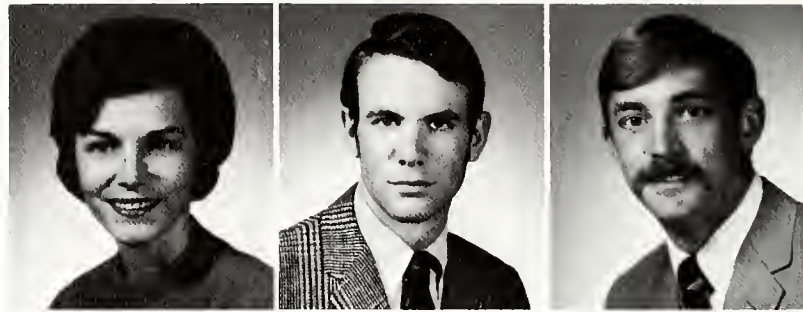
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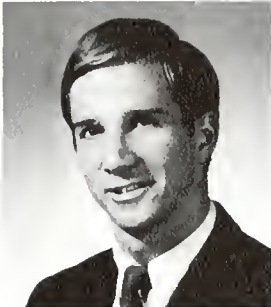
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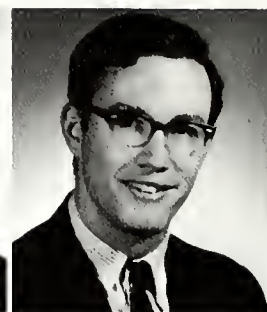
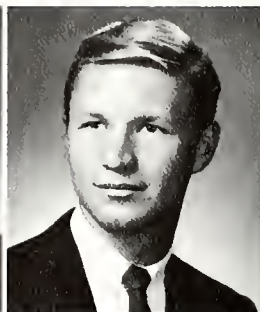
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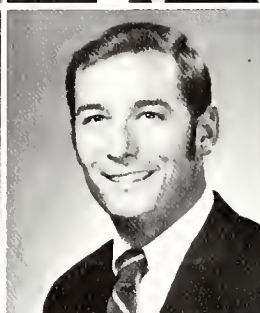
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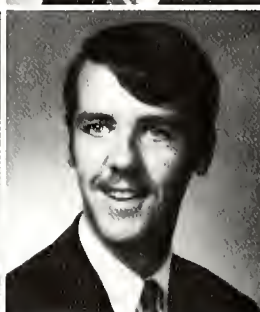
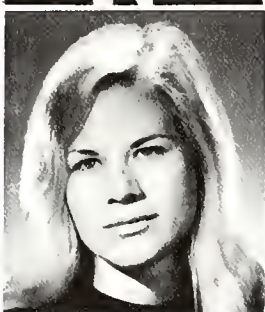
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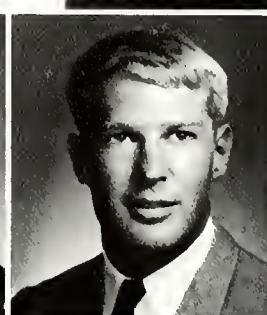
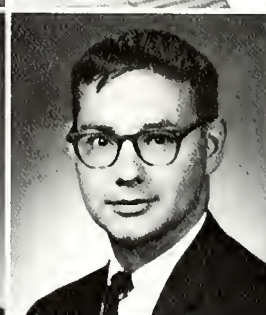
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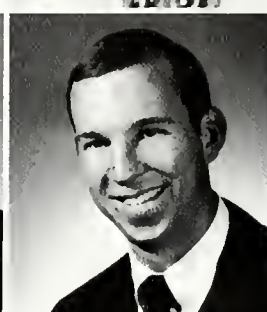
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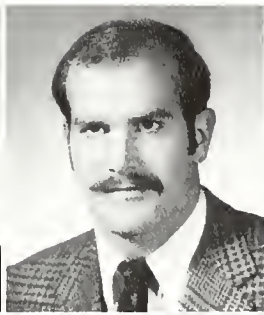
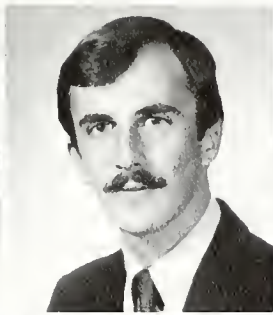
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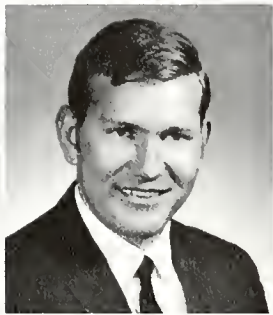
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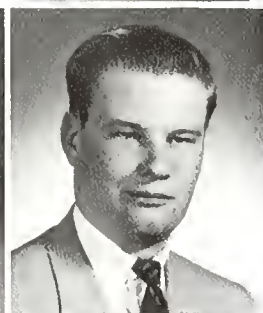
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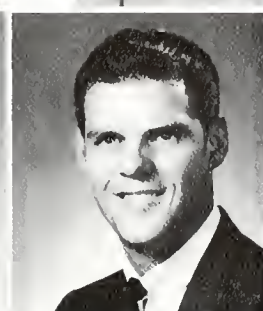
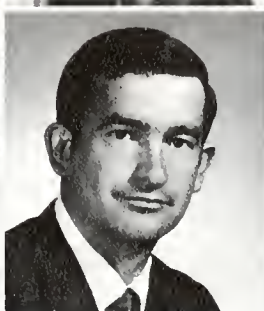
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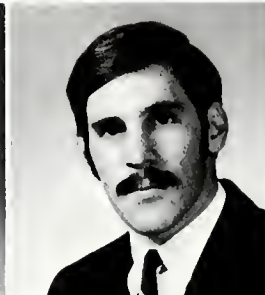
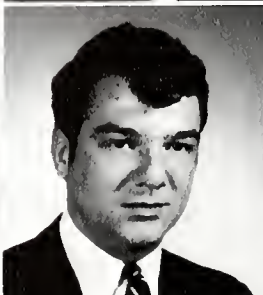




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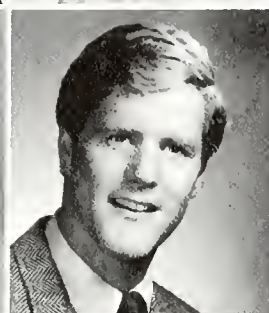
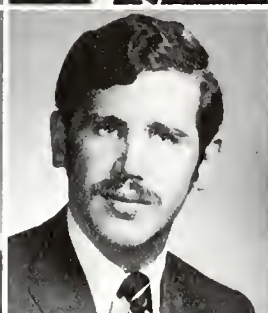
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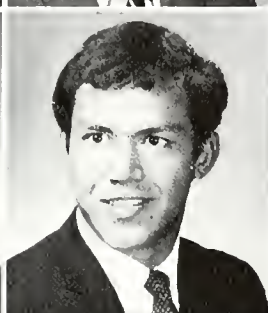




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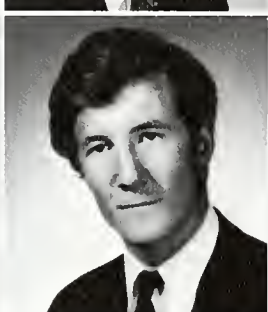
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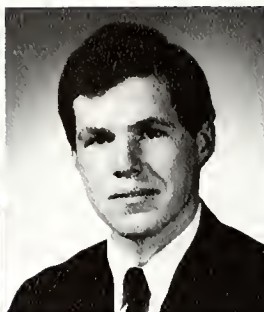
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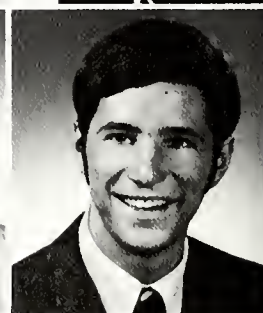
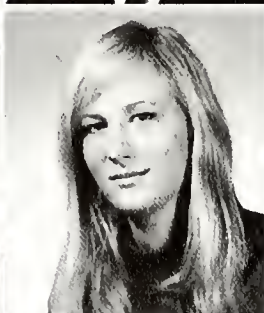
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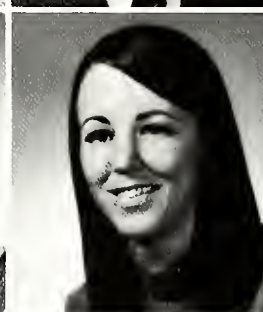
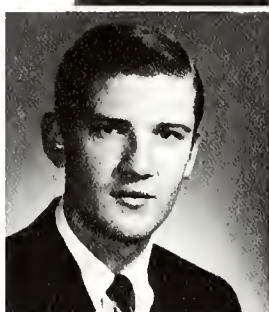
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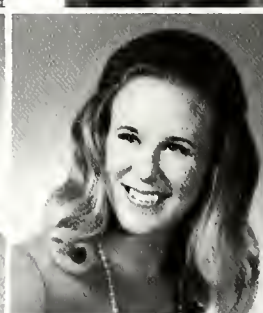
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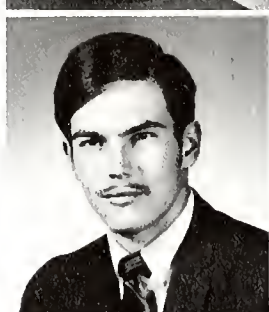
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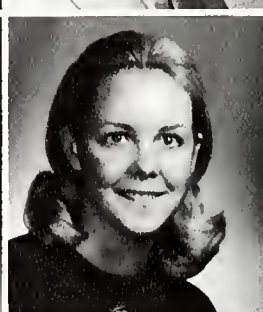
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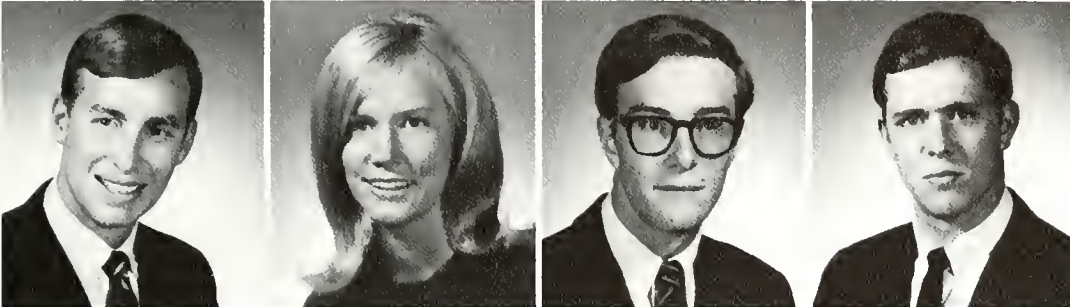




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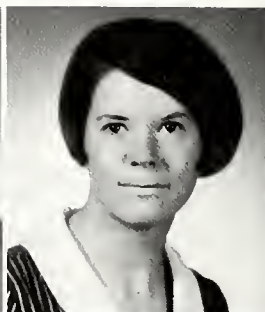
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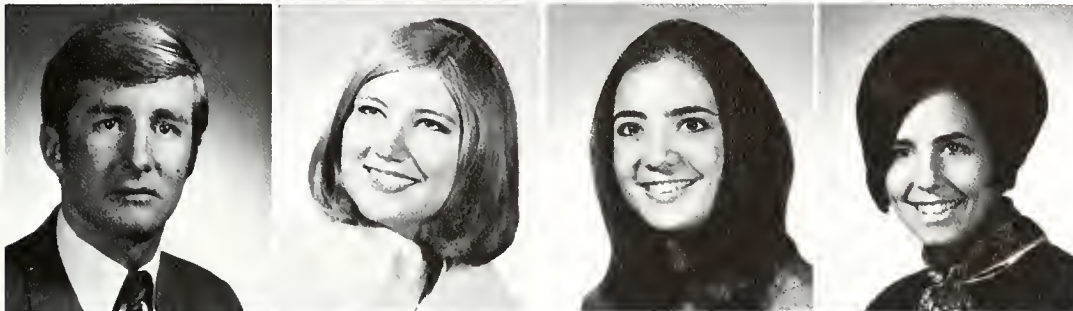




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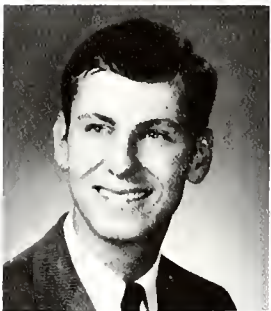
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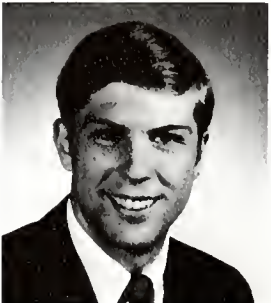
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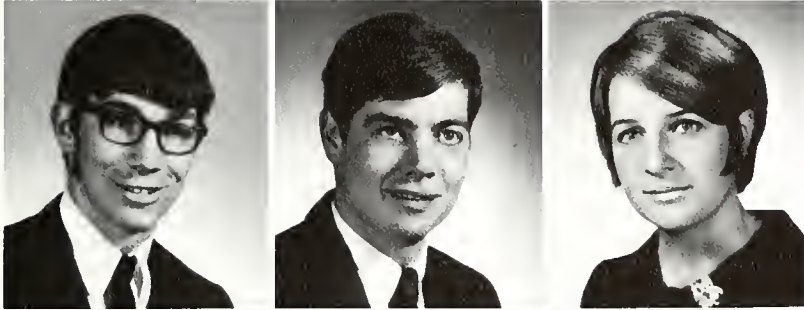
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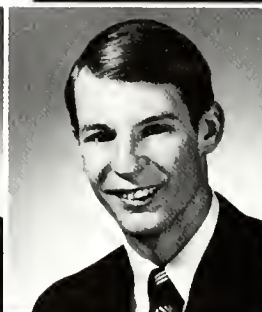
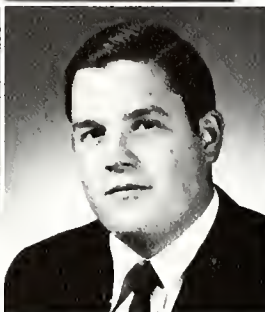
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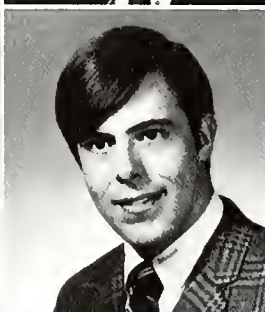
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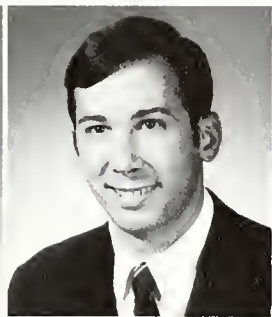
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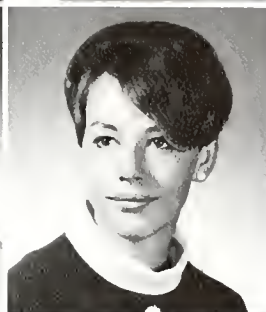
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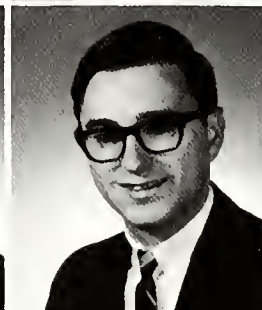
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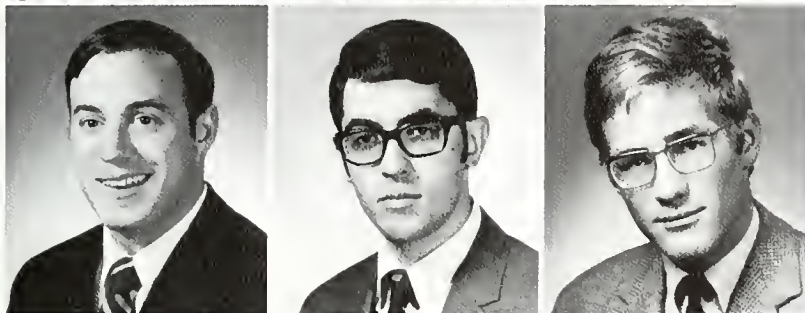
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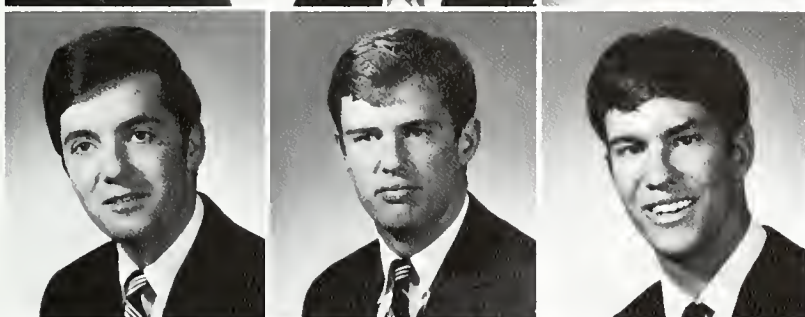
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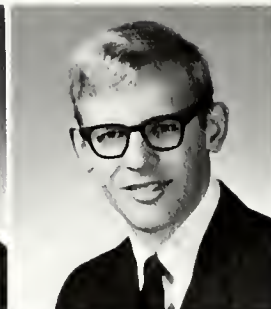
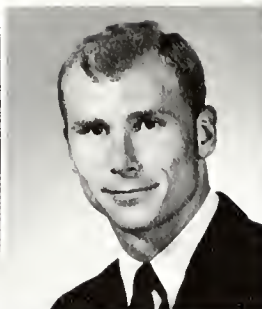
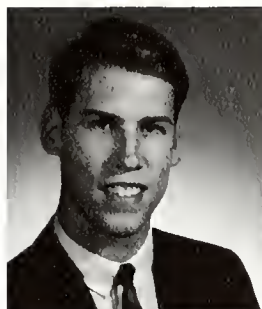
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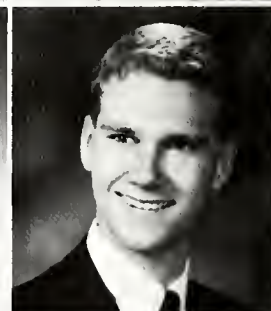
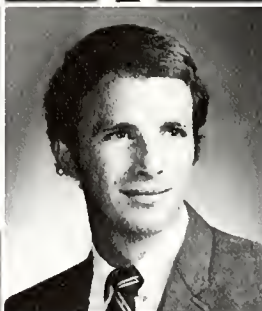
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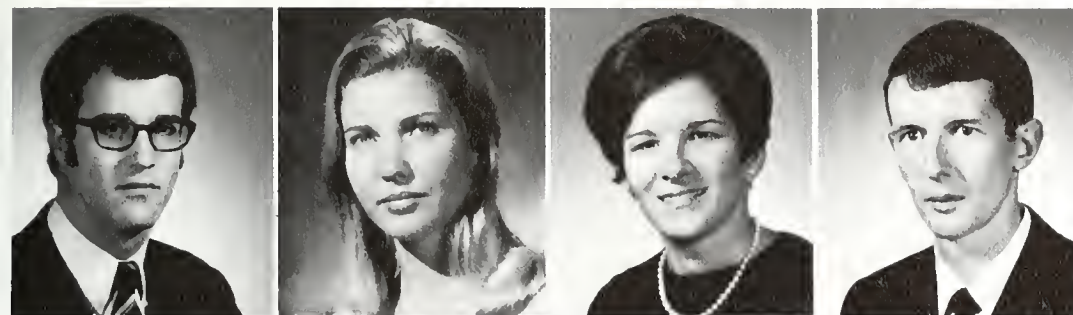
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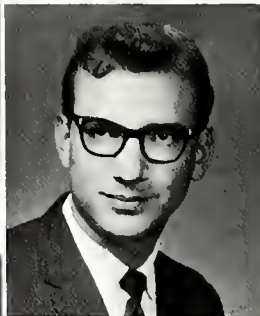


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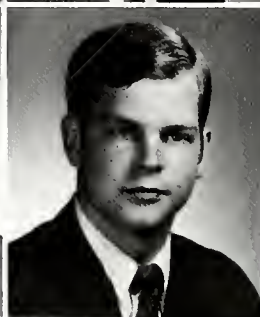


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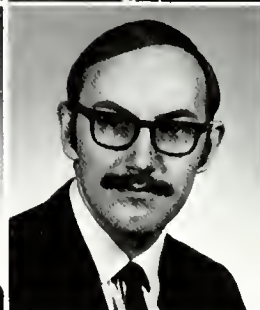
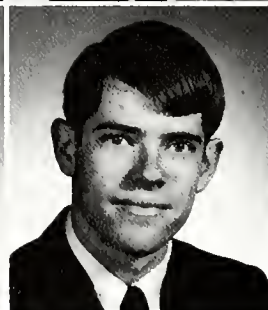
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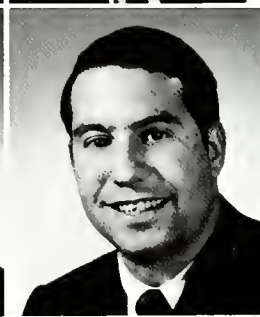
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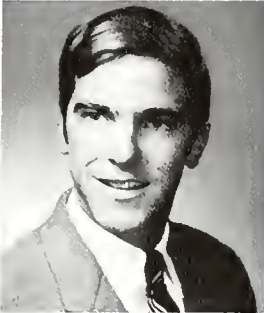
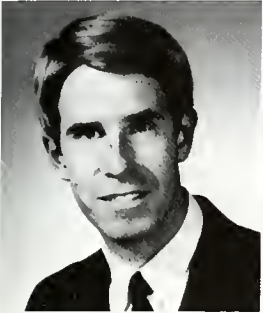
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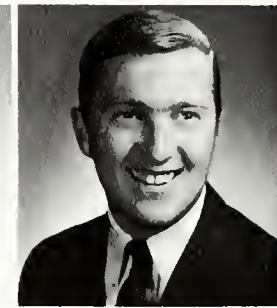
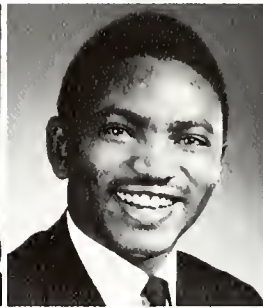


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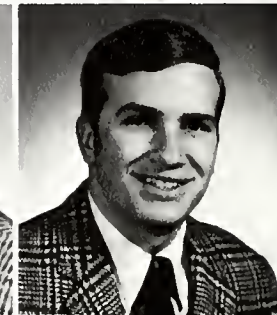




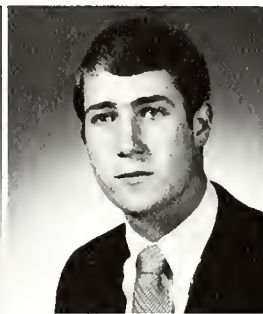
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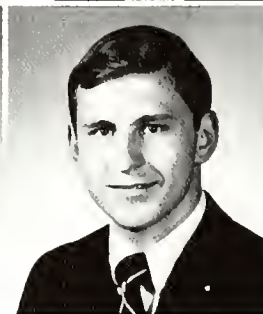
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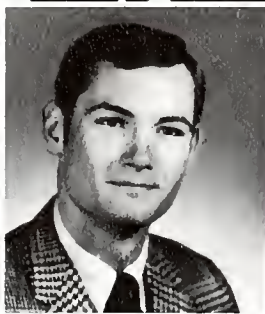
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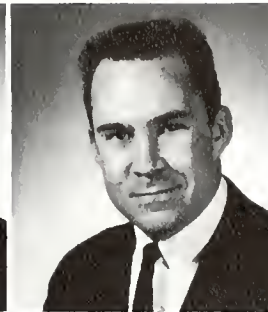
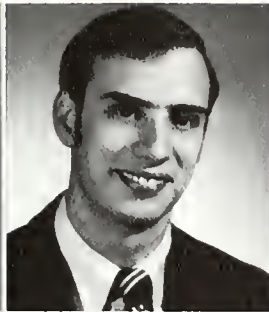
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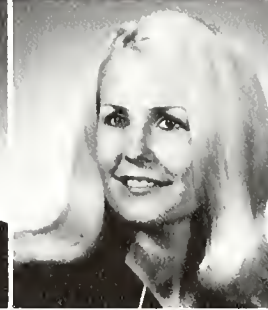
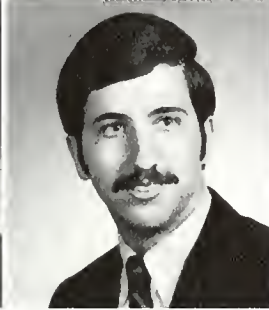




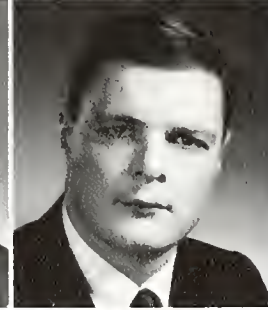
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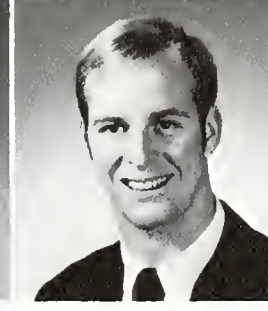
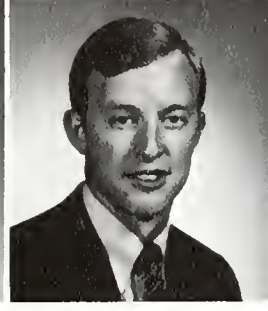
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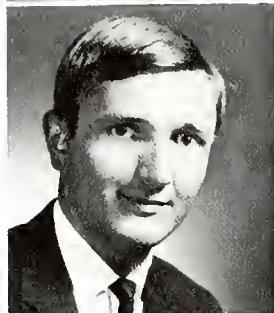
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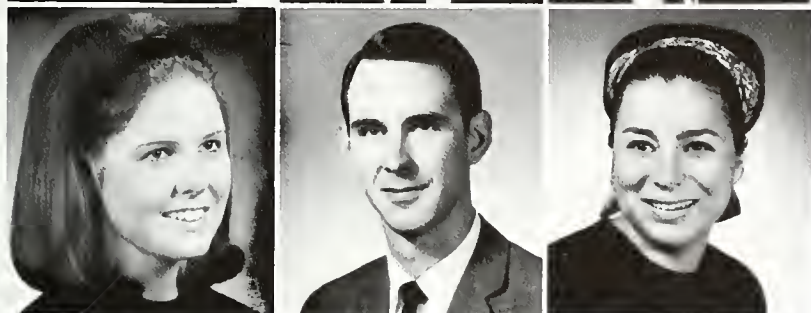




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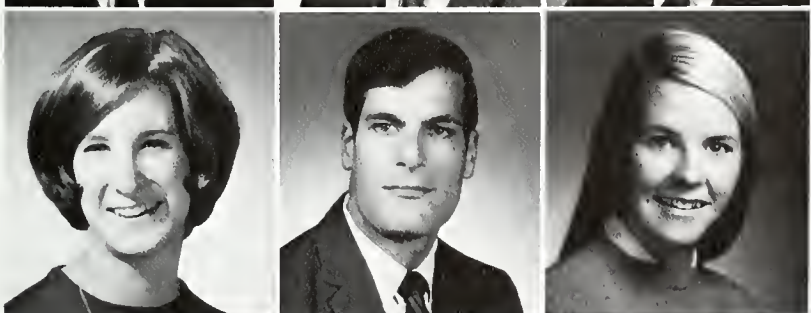
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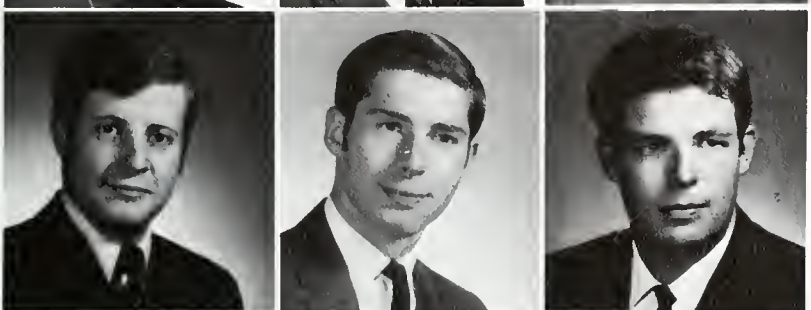
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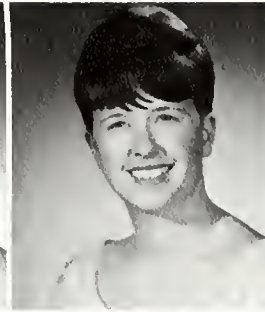


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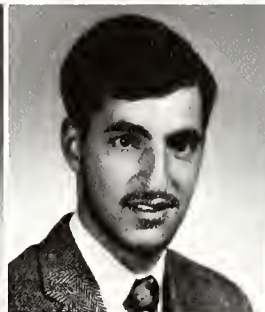


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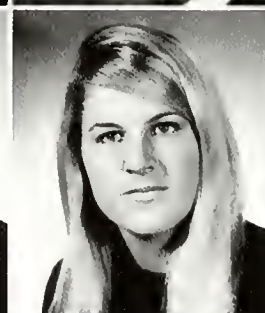
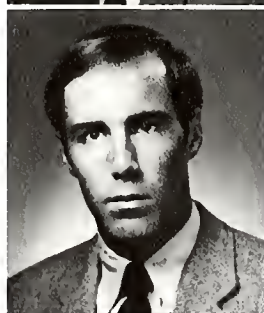
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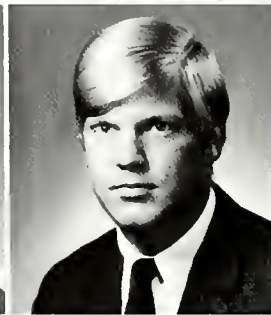
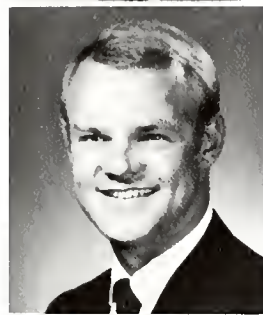
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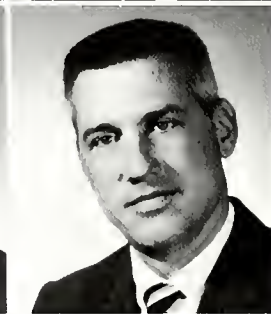
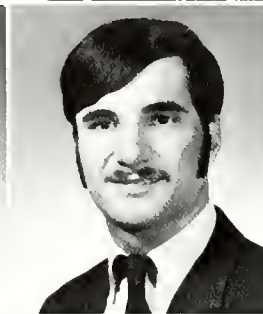
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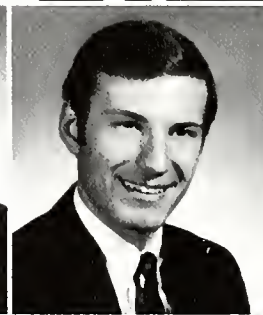
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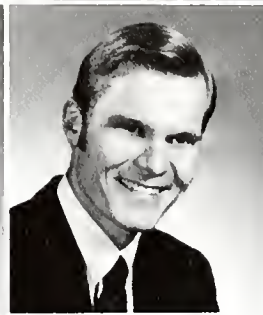
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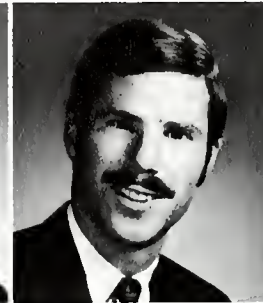
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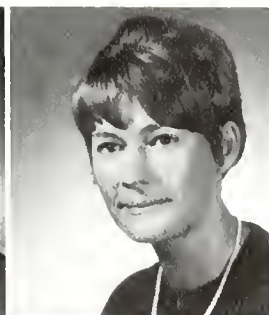
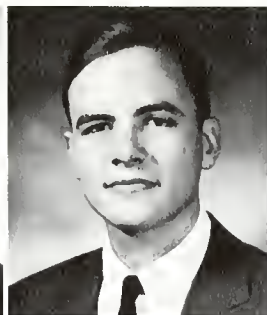
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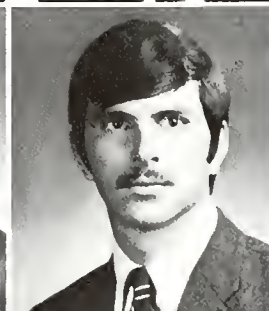
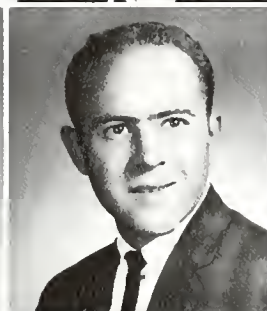




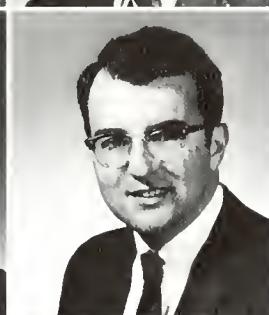
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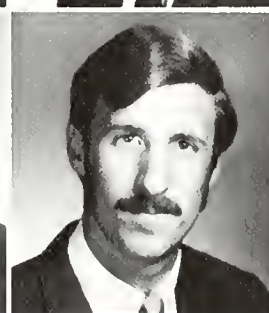
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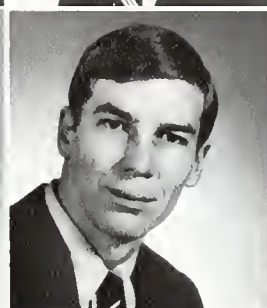
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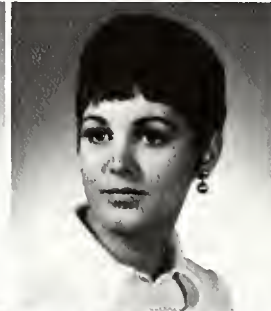


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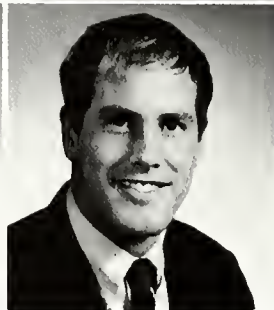
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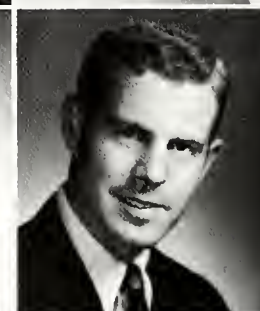
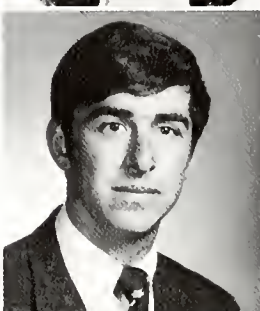




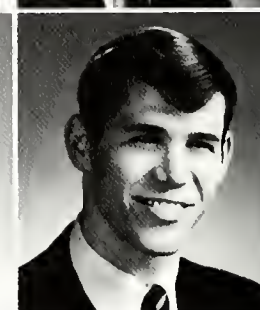
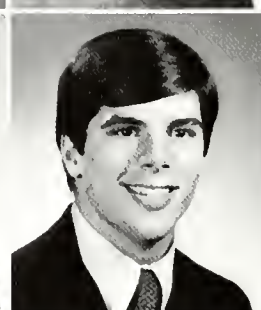
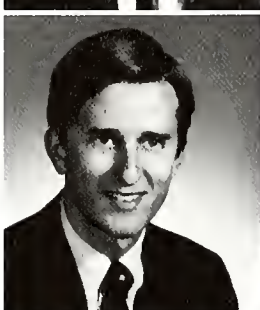
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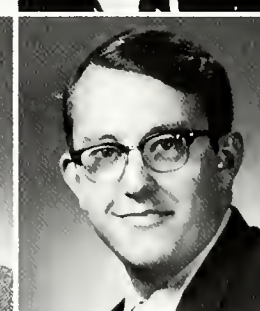
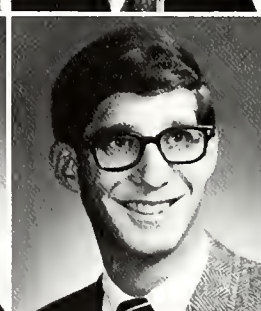
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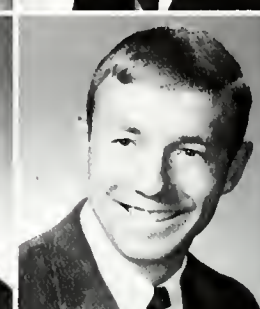
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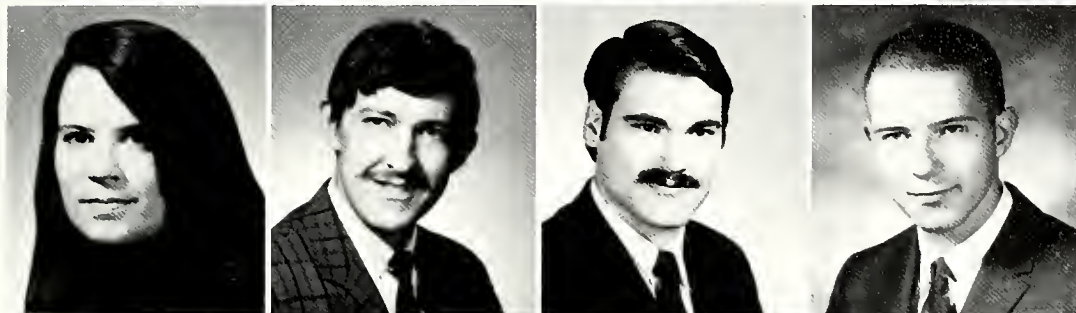
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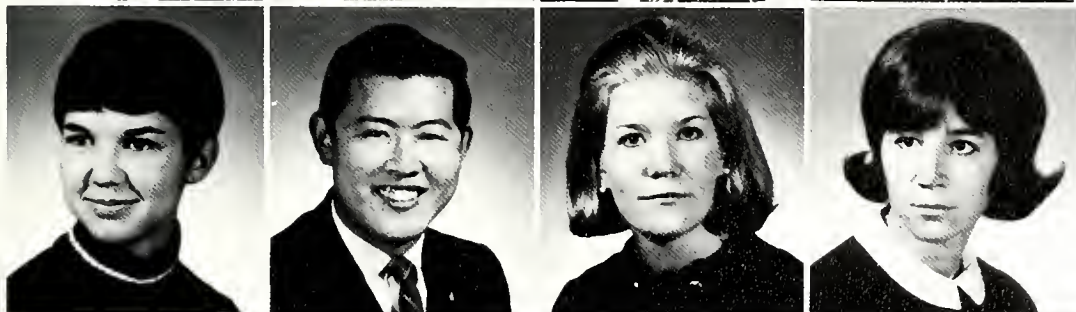
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Barry Wolfe  
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Thomas Wolzien  
Boulder, Colorado  
Edith Wong  
Ewa, Hawaii



John Wood  
Denver, Colorado  
Craig Woods  
Palantine, Illinois  
Elizabeth Woods  
Farmington, Connecticut  
Caryn Woodson  
Ann Arbor, Michigan



Martha Wright  
Denver, Colorado  
Dale Yanari  
Denver, Colorado  
Laurel Yanson  
Chicago Heights, Illinois  
Laury Yates  
White Plains, New York



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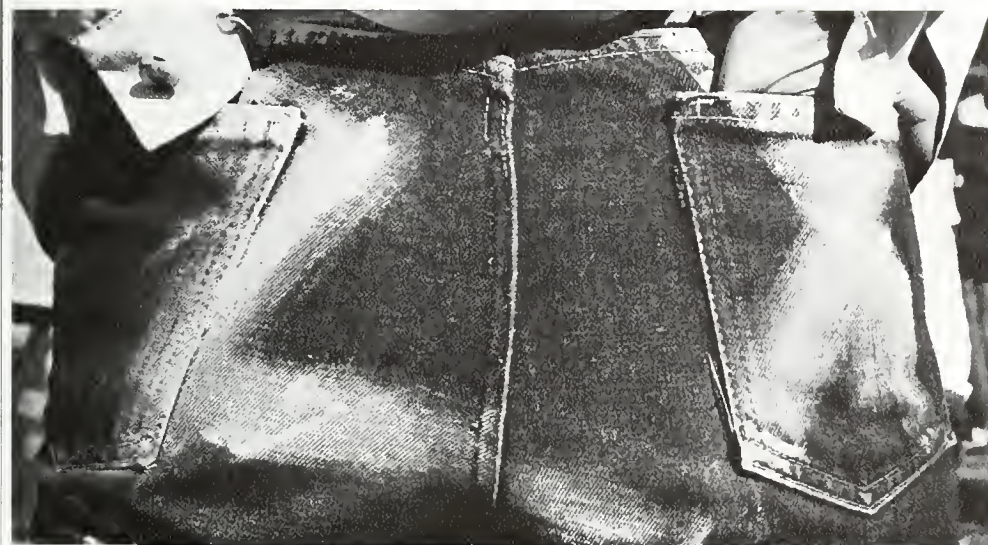
# Greeks







# Greeks Can No Longer Take A Back Seat To Change



## Panhellenic Council



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Mimi Elsas, *President*

Panhellenic Council's awareness has expanded to a realization of the limited horizons within the present sorority system. In 1968 they were guilty of taking a back seat to change, but in 1969 are dealing with promises to prepare sorority women for more than formal meetings and chit-chatting at 3:00 a.m. Discussion of a more progressive rush program was the essential starting point for a more meaningful answer to their changing role.





## Interfraternity Council



Interfraternity Council — Left to Right, Row One: D. Bradford, T. Rankin, R. Quick, R. Schwab. Row Two: T. Baylis, F. Clark, R. Cohen, T. Barbour, J. Shorb. Row Three: B. Iuppa, R. Mundin, W. Alpern, J. Rappaport.







The Interfraternity Council has been striving to find its identity, in theory — an all-encompassing fraternity within the system. With the turn-over of new officers last spring, the spirit of IFC unity was high. It initiated an exchange program, inviting three foreign students to live in fraternity houses. President Jim Moylan admits that during fall quarter the council failed to foresee the change of direction fraternities needed, but IFC has since reevaluated its objectives.



## Alpha Chi Omega

There's more to a sorority than pledge classes and formals: the Alpha Chi's have discovered the Tico version of the ponsonita . . . bridge games . . . informality . . . togetherness . . . the Brown Helmet Award and Queen for a Day . . . serenading the Lambda Chi's as a ransom for their kidnapped housemother and household belongings . . . a three-hour sneak in the May-D&F skating rink . . . Judi Collins and "Both Sides Now" over, and over, and over . . . soul music . . . Aretha . . . Aretha? . . . and the return of the phantom pledge.



M. Ferrone  
M. Gargan  
J. Goodbread

M. Hahn  
J. Halligan  
L. Hanes

C. Hardy  
C. Harreck  
H. Hayes

K. Heege  
D. Heidel  
M. Henderson

N. Hardy  
A. Hunnicutt  
P. Ition

A. Kurler  
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L. Lauter

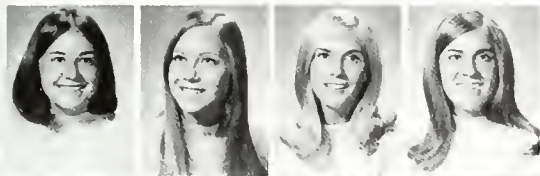
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M. McGinnes

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R. Melanson  
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C. Nelson  
S. O'Brien  
L. Ogilvie





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L. Bachman  
E. Beard



D. Becker  
C. Bevaqua  
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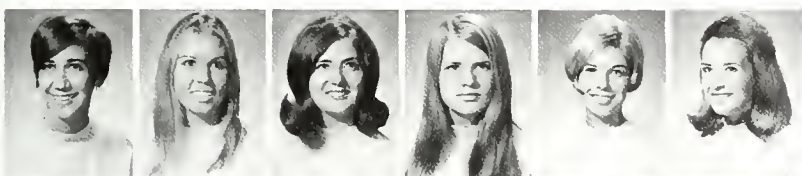
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C. Copenhaver  
L. Compton, Pres.



L. Crane  
C. Crilly  
Mom Duty  
C. Dolmovic



P. Duerkop  
C. Douglas  
K. Elsas  
N. Erdman



J. Wright  
S. Walters

P. Paddock  
P. Parham  
S. Parrish

A. Rank  
S. Reed  
M. Roberts

C. Rose  
L. Scorr  
A. Spill

P. Squires  
L. Sroka  
L. Sulkin

T. Turner  
C. Tyrrell  
J. Wassom

As if the Halloween scare of the mysterious hatchet man was not enough to deal a hysterical blow to the Alpha Gam house, there was the losing battle against D.U.'s flu epidemic. But there was always the new house-mother, hockey-playing hashers, and Alice Nurdley spreading good cheer.

## Alpha Gamma Delta



A. Alexander  
M. Alness

A. Ashley  
G. Austin

S. Babler, *Pres.*  
C. Barnes

J. Beardsley  
M. Bearman

Mom Bell  
L. Brown

C. Clark  
C. Claussen

G. Clifton  
S. Colson

D. Cowan  
A. Darnold

B. Frutchey  
S. Foster

D. Garvey  
R. Golden

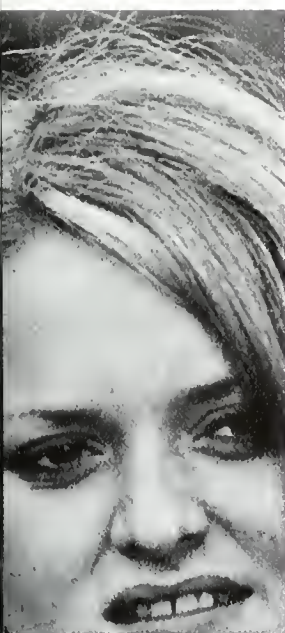






S. Indeck  
J. Jordan

C. Hauser  
M. Hill



T. Huggins  
K. Humphreys  
M. Humphrey



B. Lake  
M. Mack  
J. Manning



B. McGinnis  
M. Midkiff  
F. Mueller



E. Nickerson  
A. Nielson  
L. Nielson



S. Palmer  
M. Raines  
C. Ranson



S. Russell  
N. Schniedwind  
J. Shand



F. Shelton  
E. Shinn  
F. Smith



L. Smith  
K. Stradjuhar  
D. Strong



J. Taylor  
K. Templeton  
J. Thieringer



J. Waldhoff  
M. Welsh  
K. Wright



## Alpha Kappa Psi

As the business school moved to the University Park campus, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, is no longer isolated from the university community. By moving from their downtown location to 2360 So. University, they have become closer in their relationship with both the campus and their chapter. Their new position has been further projected to include plans for building a new house.



D. Archer  
M. Colker



D. Copey  
J. Ebert



P. Finks  
W. Giffrow



A. Harrington  
S. Hodgson





D. Hogsett  
R. Houlding  
J. Huff  
R. Hunsdorfer  
D. Jones

P. Katz  
J. Krause  
D. Landaver  
W. Lewis  
E. Mayer

J. McDaniel  
R. Oliver  
R. Quick  
Mom Rodewald  
D. Smith

P. Starratt  
R. Wells  
J. West  
D. Wilch  
D. Yanari



## Alpha Tau Omega

Since 1965, the men of ATO have worked to expand their chapter after its second founding on the D.U. campus. As they expanded, they have also diversified, but sports are still important to the fraternity; and their honors seem to justify this and prove a competitive (and winning) spirit exists. This was typified as they took the small fraternity football championship and placed second in the all-fraternity competition. But sports are often put aside for winning song tourneys and helping the Red Cross.



R. Appuhn  
T. Barbour, Pres.  
S. Berry

J. Bock, III  
T. Bourguignon  
J. Brosr

R. Christensen  
D. Cooksey  
W. Coulret

R. Dawson  
R. Derner  
J. Dietz

D. Eslick  
R. Fish  
J. Gorman

W. Graveley  
R. Hoffman  
J. Hudson

M. Humphrey  
C. Johnson  
H. Jones

J. Kalamarides  
C. Kearns  
D. Kennard

M. Kiertz  
A. Kralovac, III  
T. Long





T. Long  
J. Martin  
R. Merryman



T. Meyer  
T. Miller  
Monty



R. Norden  
M. Oppenheimer  
S. Parker



R. Phillips  
A. Plumhoff  
R. Puttmann



C. Robertson  
J. Rogers  
W. Schmidt



K. Scott  
C. Sheahan  
W. Shuman



M. Skorupski  
P. Staab, III  
A. Steele



G. Stone  
D. Struff  
D. Tallman



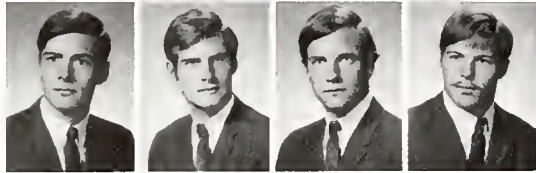
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M. Tucker



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C. White  
K. Yamada



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J. Beale



G. Beck  
D. Berkey  
S. Bodell  
J. Bramley



D. Briggs  
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J. Cassetta  
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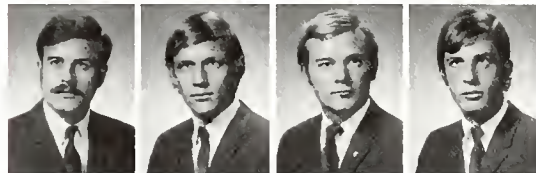
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J. Cowles  
J. Doscher



E. Dygert  
J. Ely  
J. Everhart  
J. Floyd



H. Goldstone  
R. Gould  
R. Grable  
Mom Heylman



D. Hursh  
R. Houk  
T. Houston  
A. Howe



E. Howe  
H. Hughes  
H. Hunter  
C. Husted



K. Jimmerson  
M. Kennedy  
P. Lawrence  
J. Lewis



R. Loveland  
I. MacGregor  
E. Maher  
P. Marschalk



J. Martin  
R. McIntosh  
R. McKernan

A. Moxham  
J. D. Noel, Pres.  
G. Northrop

R. Pearsons  
M. Phillips  
G. Presson

D. Pryor  
R. Rakestraw  
M. Ruddy







M. Sitterly N. Smith J. Steel	D. Stiles M. Sullivan G. Taylor	Trojan A. Veasey J. Wardner	S. Wheaton G. Wheeler W. Woodman
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# Beta Theta Pi

Before formal rush began, the Beta Theta Pi's returned to the campus with hopes of regrouping and reevaluating the direction in which their fraternity was headed. After rush, the house fell into its perennial onslaught of social functions: the annual pumpkin party, placing second in Homecoming with "Guess Who's Coming to the Wedding," and holding the co-chairmanship of Winter Carnival.





C. Esky  
R. Faulkner  
D. Fisher

K. Fogwell  
C. Fowler  
C. Fowler

C. Frey  
C. Funderberger  
G. Godfrey

C. Godshall  
J. Goff  
M. Gosselin

A. Guenther  
J. Guenther  
S. Hayes

M. Hohenstein  
I. Horwitz  
H. Howell

P. Hoyne  
D. Jones  
M. Kabacoff

S. Kelley  
D. Lappin  
P. Lyon

K. MacGreevy  
L. Mann  
J. Marousek

P. McCarthy  
M. Merry  
M. Miles





M. Adams  
M. Anixter  
B. Barrett  
B. Birkholz

N. Baumgarten  
B. Bradford  
S. Briglia  
G. Brown

S. Burgin  
K. Burns  
C. Davis  
B. Day

Mom Dinnell  
C. Dewell  
P. Eddy  
B. Erb

## Delta Gamma

A "fireside" may be called in the Delta Gamma house any evening . . . bringing actives to informal living-room discussions of ideas, problems, or attitudes, or maybe just to roast marshmallows. The DG's have strengthened their environment by working in others: as political helpers, Fitzsimmons' aides and Headstart instructors. Sponsoring a blind child, as well as making a textured American flag for blind children, increased their awareness of what lies beyond the university situation of formals and pledge training.



C. Miller  
M. Moulton  
L. Murray

S. Noll  
S. Patrott  
M. Reardon

S. Richard  
M. Rorenberg  
T. Senne

K. Smith, Pres.  
S. Spurgin  
S. Swetkovich

N. Talburt  
S. Tweed  
P. Weissman



Gamma Phi Beta's Invitational Rooftop Songfest, preceeding formal rush, was the beginning of a new attitude within. The loss of the Panhellenic scholarship award left no void, but was rather a relief to be rid of the dubious honor of being "the smartest sorority on campus." The vacancy was soon filled with three first place Homecoming trophies won by the Gamma Phi-Theta Chi rendition of the "Mystical Medicine Tour."



A. Accola  
S. Allender  
J. Argenzio

L. Baker  
S. Baldwin  
B. Benn

B. Bluhm  
S. Conley  
B. Coors

L. Cowee  
J. Dauffenbach  
M. Davis

K. Dean  
S. Durban  
D. Ellis

B. Eisen  
M. Engeldinger  
J. Fisher

P. Frederickson  
J. Haliday  
S. Handel

A. Henley  
Mom Hysterstay  
T. Hix

M. Houston  
C. Hull  
D. Johnson



# Gamma Phi Beta



J. Jones  
B. Keck  
K. Keirel  
K. Knipher  
P. Law, Pres.

G. Levensaler  
S. Loeb  
C. Millan  
W. Marmont  
S. Morrow

L. Neighbors  
S. Norton  
C. Page  
B. Petersen  
D. Poindexter

B. Poppe  
S. Proby  
D. Rushton  
K. Ryan  
S. Schubering

S. Shermack  
J. Sorensen  
V. Squier  
L. Stephens  
S. Stephenson

L. Stratford  
J. Terpening  
T. Thompson  
E. Toner  
K. Troutman

S. Tunney  
J. Vidal  
K. Vifquain  
C. Wallace  
J. Washburn

S. Wassom  
H. Werder  
S. Whelan  
L. Woodward  
K. Zlogar



# Kappa Delta

L. Bacon  
S. Barber

A. Batnako  
B. Brown

S. Cook  
S. Cotten

G. deHarde  
S. Demange

J. Enright  
M. Gelshenen

Mom Graf  
C. Guenther

S. Harrell  
B. Hoffman

A. Hooker  
C. Horak

N. Jacobs  
L. John





S. Keam G. Laubach	J. Lemann M. Luerhy	G. Melanson J. Metzger	M. Milne K. Muenchen	P. Murdock, Pres. C. Nugen	M. Patrick C. Phelps	D. Purdy B. Reed	R. Rehban A. Schroeder	J. Shearer G. Todd
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Homecoming triumphs . . . a surprise . . . filling the KD house with laughter . . . with Canino's pizza crusts . . . with the spicy chili . . . there's the blowfish lamp that may never break . . . the strange happenings in Room "L" . . . the only live-in house-boy . . . odes to Martha-the-Paisley-Bus . . . the triumph of "Bottoms-Up, Colorado" . . . for those who care . . . there will always be a triumph in loyalty.



# Kappa Sigma

B. Alexander  
F. Anderson

T. Anderson  
B. Andree

S. Barrer  
R. Blankenheim

G. Boylston  
D. Coe

Dino  
T. Douthat

M. Fee  
D. Dyer

W. Feniger  
F. Foss

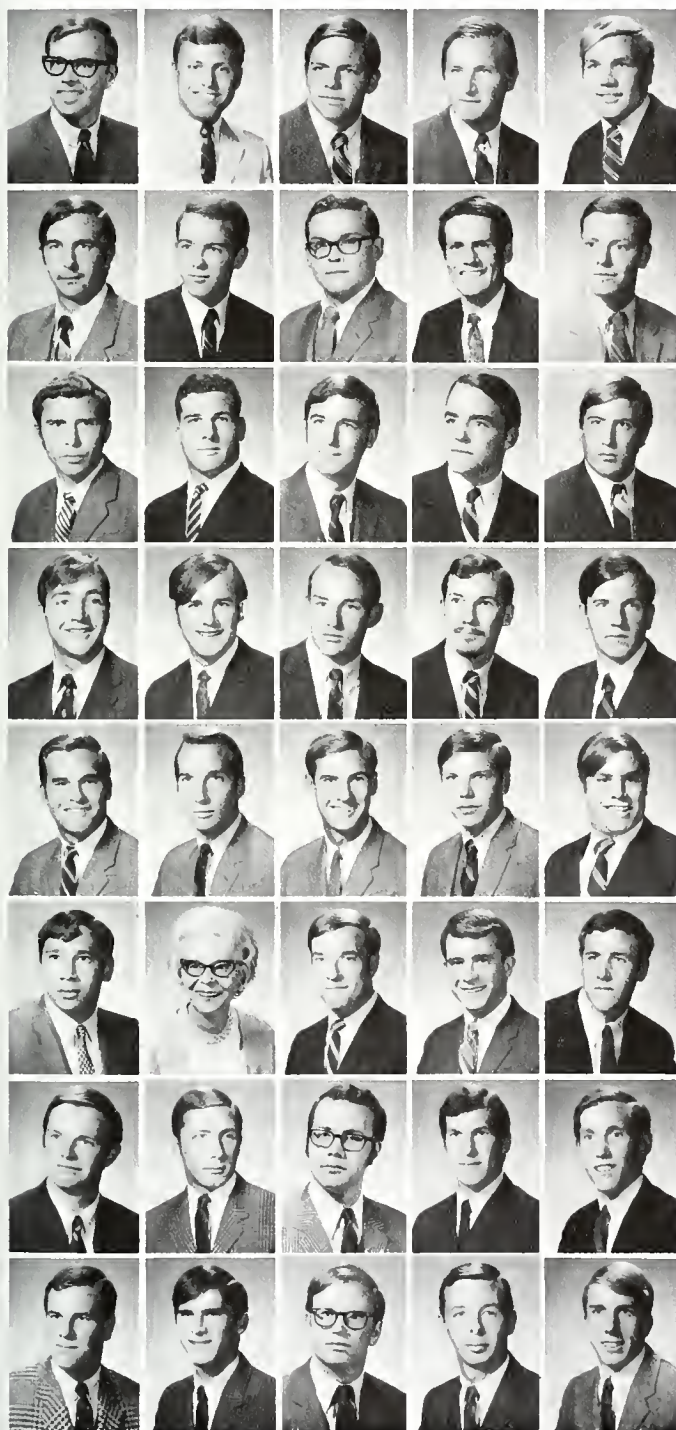
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R. Gascoigne

T. Geier  
L. Goldenberg





Early during Winter Quarter, the Kappa Sigs began a program to put the college student in a proper perspective of his community. One significant effort was in hosting Viet Nam veterans to an evening of hockey, music, and discussion. This was the beginning of a rare perception of the participants.



W. Gorden  
K. Gregory  
P. Hanrahan  
W. Holt  
S. Hulke

E. Jedlicka  
J. Kirby  
R. Kloppenberg  
E. Lewis  
R. Lincoln

D. Mace  
S. Martenz  
G. Martin  
R. McLaughlin  
B. Metzger

R. Mist  
R. Miller  
F. Ochs  
E. Pavlik  
D. Price

T. Rankin, Pres.  
J. Reed  
P. Schnering  
C. Scupham  
G. Sherman

R. Silva  
Mom Simmons  
T. Smith  
B. Snyder  
B. Sproul

E. Stockwell  
S. Szymanski  
P. Warren  
K. Wodlinger  
B. Worrell

S. Zalud  
R. Talkov  
G. Tasker  
L. Throm  
D. Virden



Nowhere is tradition so deeply ingrained as in the so-called Greek systems which prevail today. Either they must sincerely relinquish their cherished social objectives and identify with the rest of the university world of which they are a part, or else they shall shortly be an impotent relic, an academic anachronism in their own time. With this spirit in mind, Lambda Chi Alpha continues its quest to excel at the University of Denver.

## Lambda Chi Alpha



I. Adkins  
D. Allison  
M. Baecker

J. Bauserman  
C. Benstein  
J. Benz

H. Bernardi  
R. Bond  
M. Brewen

S. Bruland  
F. Ceiley  
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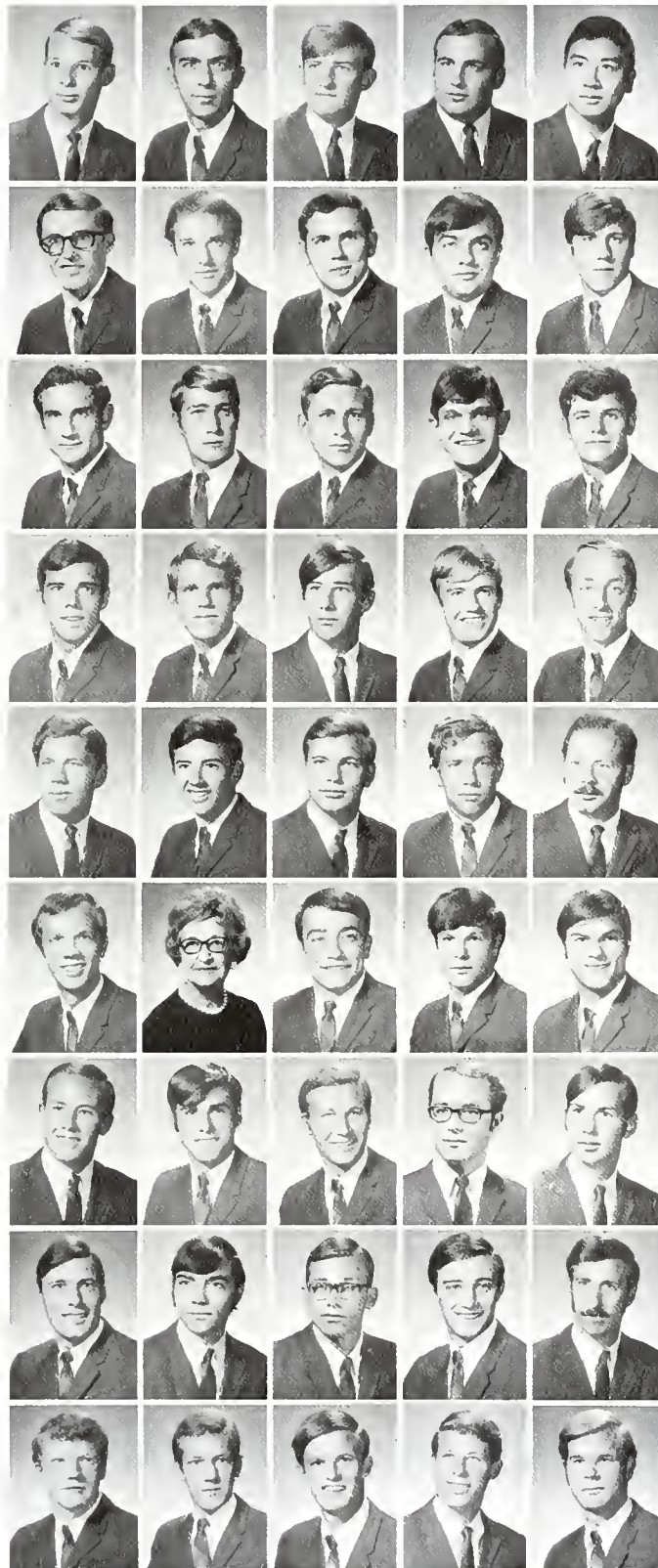
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R. Gorgen  
J. Griffiths





H. Hoell  
D. Hoffman  
T. Holmes  
D. Ikenberry  
J. Ishida

C. Jensen  
G. Kessel  
B. Kienke  
D. Knaak  
S. Kroos

L. Lopez  
P. McDowell  
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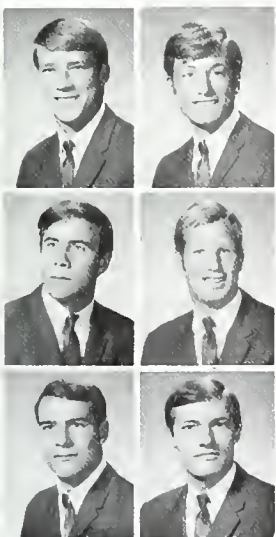
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J. B. Rose  
J. Rudolph  
J. Samuelson  
J. Seaver  
C. Semple

G. Shuman  
W. Slifkin  
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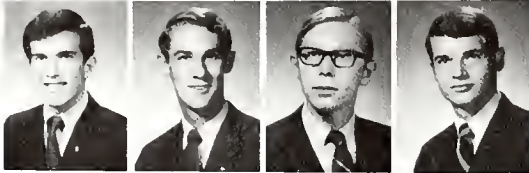
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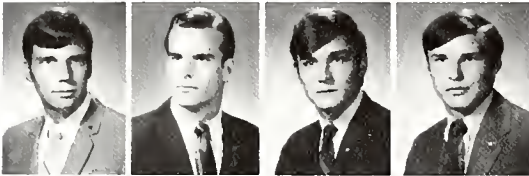
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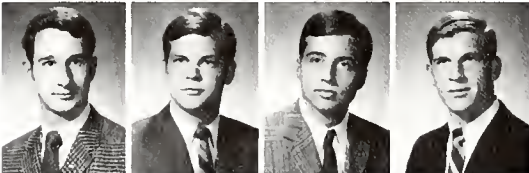
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R. Luedeka



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R. Miller  
M. Pendleton, III  
R. Prezzano



G. Redding  
P. Rietz  
R. Ringa  
B. Roettger



## Phi Kappa Sigma





Growth and propagation of the Phi Kappa Sigma species was a significant part of the academic year. The success of fall rush was instrumental in the initiation of the largest pledge class ever, a total of 33 men. In addition, FAMACS, the little sisters, increased their membership. The future of the Phi Kap's looks bright because of the unusual growth and potential to be found in the next few years.



R. Rowland	S. Schroepel	J. Shaw	S. Smith	J. Stone	R. Taylor	R. Vecchioli	J. Ward	J. Webber	J. Wilson
T. Rudd, Jr.	W. Schuessler	M. Sheridan	M. Streichen	G. Swelt	G. Teyro	J. Volker	D. Walbert	R. Williams	L. Wilson
E. Schempp, Jr.	E. Schwinn, Jr.	H. Smethills	M. Stevenson	C. Taylor	W. VanSickle	R. Voss	R. Walbert	D. Wilson	G. Withall

# Phi Sigma Delta

The necessity of a changing fraternity system to meet the challenges presented to today's students has been realized by the Phi Sig's. Consequently, they initiated a new pledge program based on a more mature and sophisticated level. All physical hazing was eliminated in the house, so that they could develop individuals as well

as a pledge class through strong relationships rather than fear. Phi Sigma Delta fraternity is in a transition period right now. It may take three more years to accomplish some of their goals, since they are dependent on each new class to follow through with understanding and insight to the needs of today, not yesterday.



S. Abrams  
M. Anderson  
A. Aranoff  
M. Baim  
B. Balonick



L. Bernell  
G. Berz  
G. Blumberg  
E. Blumenthal  
T. Broms



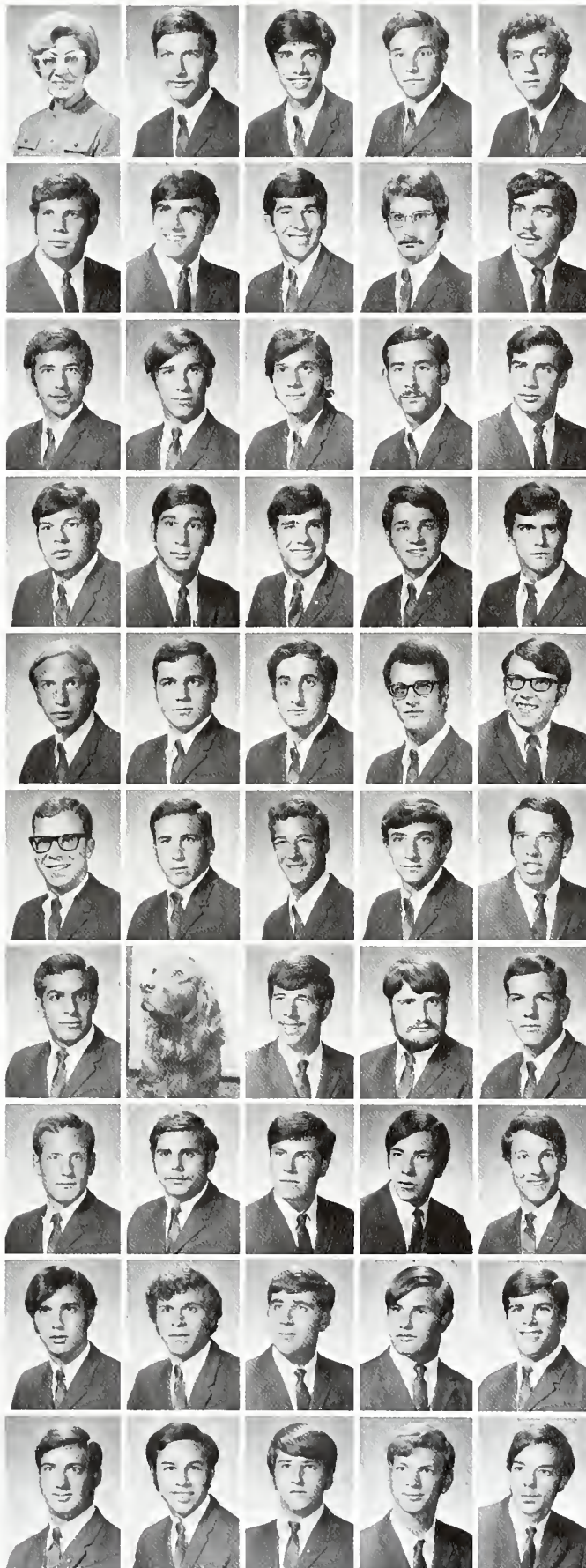
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S. Ehrlich



J. Errant  
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H. Feldstein  
S. Friedlob  
R. Furth







Mom Gae  
M. Gelfenbaum  
R. Gerber  
J. Gershenson  
G. Glassman

P. Glick  
J. Goldman  
A. Goldstein  
M. Goldstein  
P. Grayson

J. Gross  
A. Haas  
R. Hoffman  
S. Jacobs  
D. Jacobson

R. Kahn  
P. Kaplan  
F. Karger  
L. Krane  
M. Kravitz

H. Levin  
R. Levinson  
M. Lippitt  
D. Luster  
L. Puttermann

A. Rabinowitz  
P. Rosen  
S. Ross  
C. Russ  
Z. Saletan

M. Salvato  
Sam  
R. Schlanger  
E. Schwartz  
E. Silberman

N. Silver  
D. Simon  
E. Singer  
D. Slatkin  
W. Solomon

R. Staller  
P. Stone  
J. Terman  
D. Weinbaum  
R. Weinstein

R. Weinstein  
A. Wolfson  
G. Wolfson  
W. Ziering  
D. Zuber



K. Aven  
L. Auerbach  
L. Baldwin



L. Bowles  
B. Bradley  
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C. Carpenter  
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L. Chew



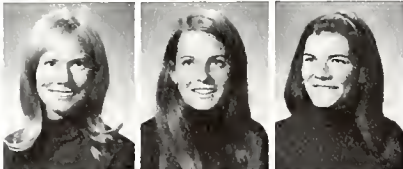
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M. Craige  
N. Daly



M. Egan  
D. Everhart  
S. Fantle



E. Farley  
C. Farrell  
M. Flynn



F. Griffin  
S. Harrison  
C. Haynes



C. Heatley  
P. Hoover  
P. Johnson



V. Lauer  
E. Lord  
M. Mathison



K. Maud  
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## Pi Beta Phi

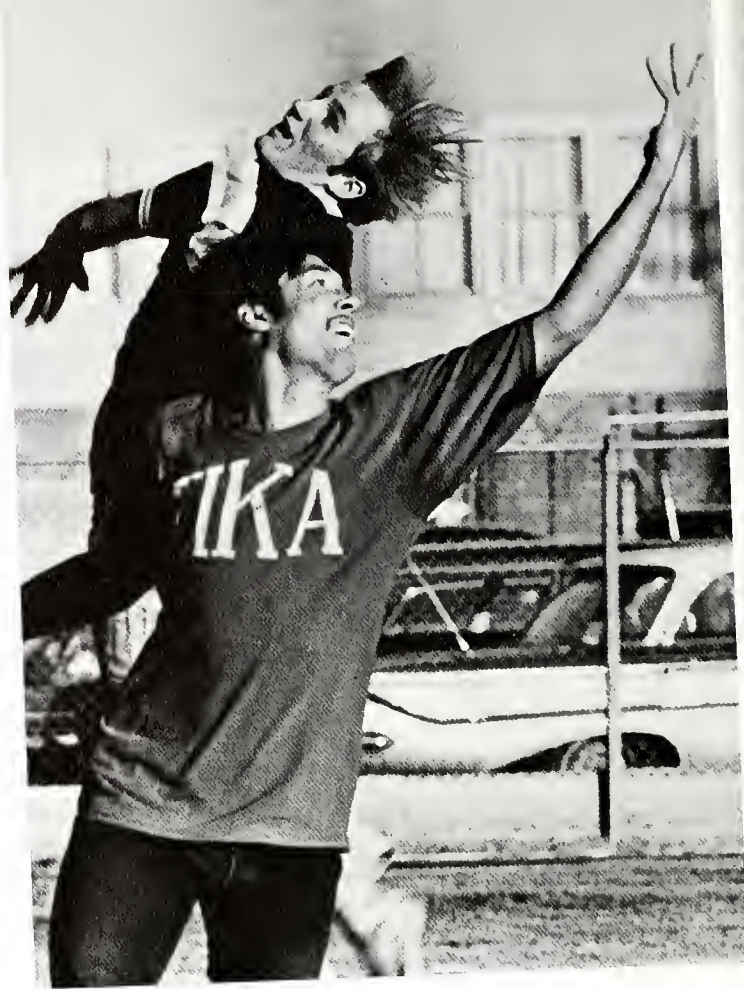
"I'm dreaming of the Great Pumpkin" interrupted sorority row as the Pi Phi's "pumpkin caroled" to neighboring houses late Halloween night. This was just one of the spontaneous activities of the house that showed an unprecedented spirit of willingness to work and an exciting new loyalty, looking at themselves as something more than a social sorority — rather as a unified body. This attitude enabled them to successfully apply themselves outside their house environment as in helping at Fitzsimmons' and adopting an Indian boy from Oklahoma.



D. Mead M. Meyers M. Miller	L. Murphy L. McNallagar J. Naughton	M. Nettrour L. Noel A. Norris	E. Norton M. Paunce L. Penn	J. Phillips C. Reichardt P. Ryan	A. Sanders N. Schaefer L. Schissel	L. Skadsberg M. Steiner L. Taylor	B. Thayer S. Timmerman B. Tressler, Pres.	K. Urchen D. Walker B. Weldon	N. Wherzel C. Windish L. Yanson
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## Pi Kappa Alpha

Although the essence of the fraternity system has been tradition, the Pikes have discovered they cannot accept tradition for tradition's sake alone, enforcing unity at the cost of free individuality. As a result, the Pikes feel that they have developed a more meaningful kind of brotherhood. Their active involvement, socially and scholastically, is the outward evidence of their success.







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D. Becker  
G. Blyeu  
G. Brown  
T. Brown



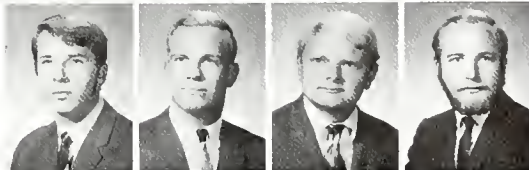
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P. Chapin



D. Cook  
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B. Eymann  
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Mum Goette



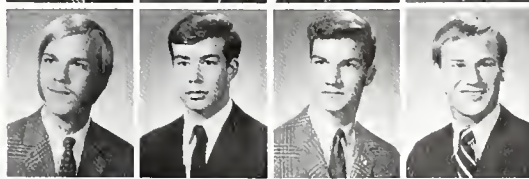
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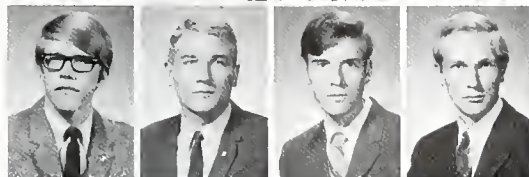
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J. McNair



D. Miller  
E. Morrow  
W. O'Reilly  
G. Pollack



C. Rasmussen  
S. Rothemel  
C. Salerno  
R. Schwab



R. Seed  
S. Shaw  
S. Shumaker  
P. Skown



J. Struts  
R. Swenson  
J. Wendorf  
R. Whitehorne





## Pi Lambda Phi

What makes them different? They disagree to agree. The Pi Lam's have based their fraternity on individualism, where individualism is regarded as a learning experience, knowing and accepting all people because they love different things. Pi Lambda Phi fraternity is non-sectarian, non-racial, and completely integrated. Soon, it is impossible to say when, they are expected to put an addition on to their one-story house which now consists of four individual apartments where everyone does their own cooking. They're just not a regular fraternity.



J. Barbour  
R. Berne  
L. Bernfield

B. Binberg  
M. Bohana  
B. Bowman

G. Bussey, Pres.  
Cinder  
D. Dias

H. Fair  
R. Fiedler  
D. Greenblatt

G. Hahn  
S. Horsting  
H. Kast

J. Keim  
B. Lansburg  
P. Leibowitz

B. Linden  
R. Mandel  
D. Martine

J. Omasta  
W. Pfeifer  
J. Phillips

K. Plotz  
J. Ruddy  
A. Sells





S. Siegel  
Mom Srenuf

D. Warner  
Z. Zell





## Sigma Alpha Epsilon



*They are lately coming to know  
 themselves,  
 As all men are; wishing to remain,  
 Fraternally alive, yet, conditionally.  
 That is, simply, intensely, purposively,  
 Singularly themselves.  
 Earnestly seeking that self-identity,  
 Which is made more eruptive,  
 vindictive,  
 Through the experience of fraternal  
 obscurity,  
 They pledge themselves to a more,  
 Vigorously independent future.  
 And so, they disregard the structural,  
 Composite image,  
 Conveyed in the mug-shots, opposing.  
 Consider the image as slanderous,  
 an injustice.  
 The men you see are human, real,  
 As in the candid, above.  
 So is the fraternity,  
 Of which they are a part.  
 Desiring, then, the freedom  
 Of creative self-expression,  
 Collectively,  
 They offer this gesture,  
 Toward individual self-improvement,  
 And fraternal permanence.*





B. Anderson T. Beck G. Benson	W. Bodor R. Brown R. Cargill	J. Carroll W. Ellery H. Fairchild	S. Green W. Hansen E. Harvey	J. Heitz, Pres. R. Hill A. Johnson	R. Kenworthy J. MacPhee J. McBrier	L. McKay J. Michak R. Monge	S. Moseley R. Parkin W. Riden	D. Shupp D. Skallan J. Shorb	F. Weber I. Wilder B. Wurtz
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# Sigma Chi

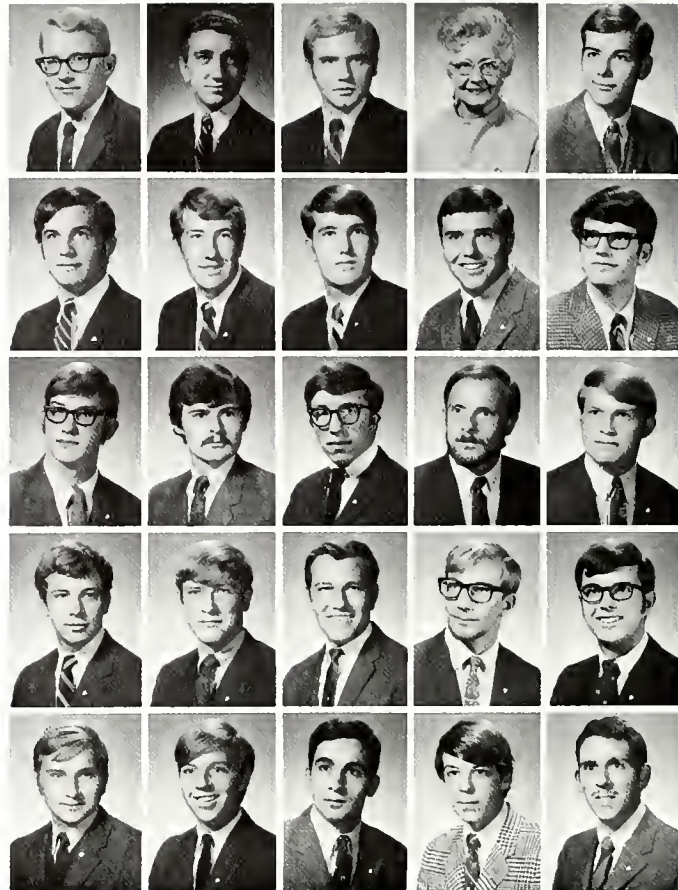
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R. Deering  
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J. Falk

C. Frush  
H. Grimshaw  
P. Hammond  
J. Herrick  
T. Hewel

J. Holliday  
J. Huyser  
B. Iuppa, Pres.  
K. Kammeier  
V. Klyn

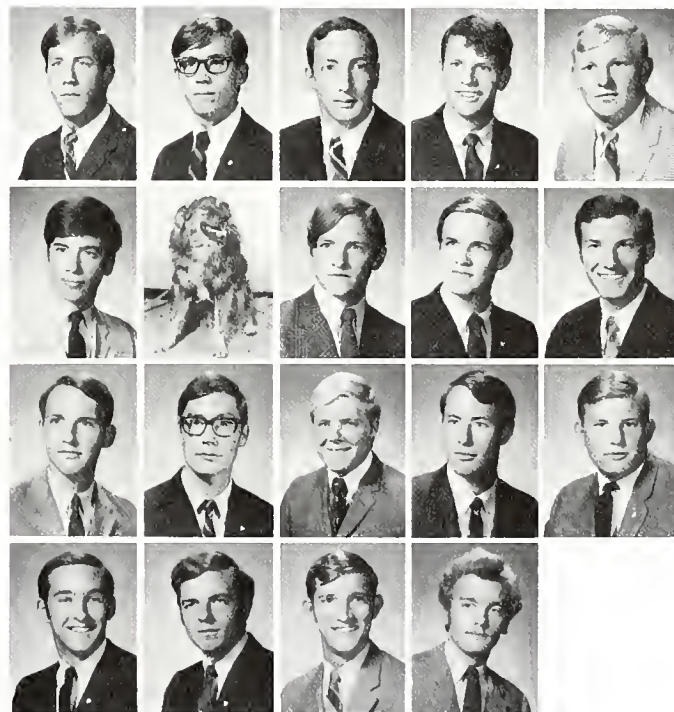
R. Lanzer  
D. Lumbr  
R. Lynn  
W. Lyon  
S. Manganaro







It was another busy year for the Sigma Chi's, starting off with their traditional rodeo which gave their 30 new pledges a chance to meet and "play" with the pledges of six sororities. The week-end of activities included the derby darling selected from dressed-up and decorated pledges, the spirit rallies with champagne breakfast in bed, the *deriere* branding on old jeans, and the rodeo Beanie Queen. This was one of the few all-Greek-sponsored functions, instituting some form of planned unity. Their individual house unity was personified by their success in intramural sports and in the Homecoming College Bowl.



J. Maupin  
J. McCormick  
T. Megenhardt  
J. Milne  
R. Pennington

D. Sabin  
S. Sabin  
K. Sparks  
G. Sparks  
E. Stack

C. Starbuck  
W. Tate  
K. Tower  
G. Urquhart  
D. VanGord

J. Vicars  
L. Warren  
G. Whitt  
T. Woodard

B. Adler  
M. Albert  
D. Baum

C. Berger  
S. Blanc  
R. Bloom

Mom Breckenridge  
M. Chaset  
K. Deitz

J. Dick  
K. Director  
S. Eisenstein

D. Epstein  
A. Feiner  
S. Fodor

S. Frank  
M. Fried  
S. Garten, Pres.

J. Glabman  
J. Goldhaber  
R. Goldhaber

N. Goodman  
M. Grawoig  
L. Green





Sigma Delta Tau, realizing the change necessary for the Greek system, attempted to grow and strengthen the Greek existence on campus — but actually SDT strengthened its existence in the community with projects like giving a party at an old age home and tutoring delinquent children at the university's Volunteer Center.

## Sigma Delta Tau



J. Hellman  
S. Herlands  
B. Hirsch  
D. Horwitz  
R. Jacobson

T. Kaplan  
P. Kates  
M. Katzson  
S. Kaufman  
T. Kaufman

K. Klar  
J. Kohn  
J. Krutzik  
A. Lengsfeld  
D. Lewis

P. Loewenstein  
L. Meirus  
N. Mills  
B. Morris  
K. Oberdorfer

S. Port  
J. Richards  
J. Roaman  
S. Rosenberg  
A. Safran

J. Shneider  
C. Silverman  
J. Spier  
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D. Stollpass

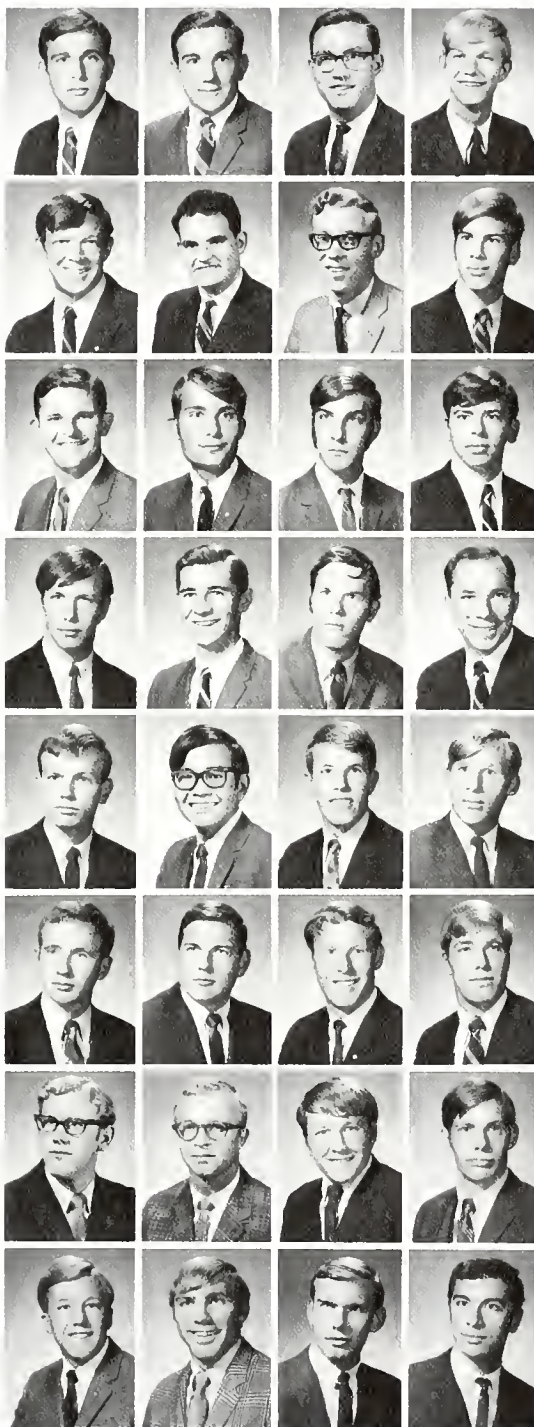
N. Tannenbaum  
I. Warshawsky  
K. Wieder  
J. Wolf  
R. Zuckerman

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Trying to improve its position on campus and within the Greek system, Sigma Phi Epsilon planned a tea for all housemothers and presidents of the respective fraternities and sororities on campus. The "red door fraternity" worked hard this year — image improvements are always necessary — and was rewarded for its efforts by first place in the College Bowl and second place in the Homecoming float competition. One of their big projects was helping in the Intercol book drive which helped Negro colleges.







W. Alpern  
G. Bates  
T. Cain  
R. Carlson

P. Cerf  
J. Connell  
D. Cribbs  
C. Crosby

R. Dunshee  
W. Dugan  
D. Erickson  
W. Fryszacki

G. Gilmore  
T. Hause  
T. Hodgson  
R. Holtz

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C. Morehouse

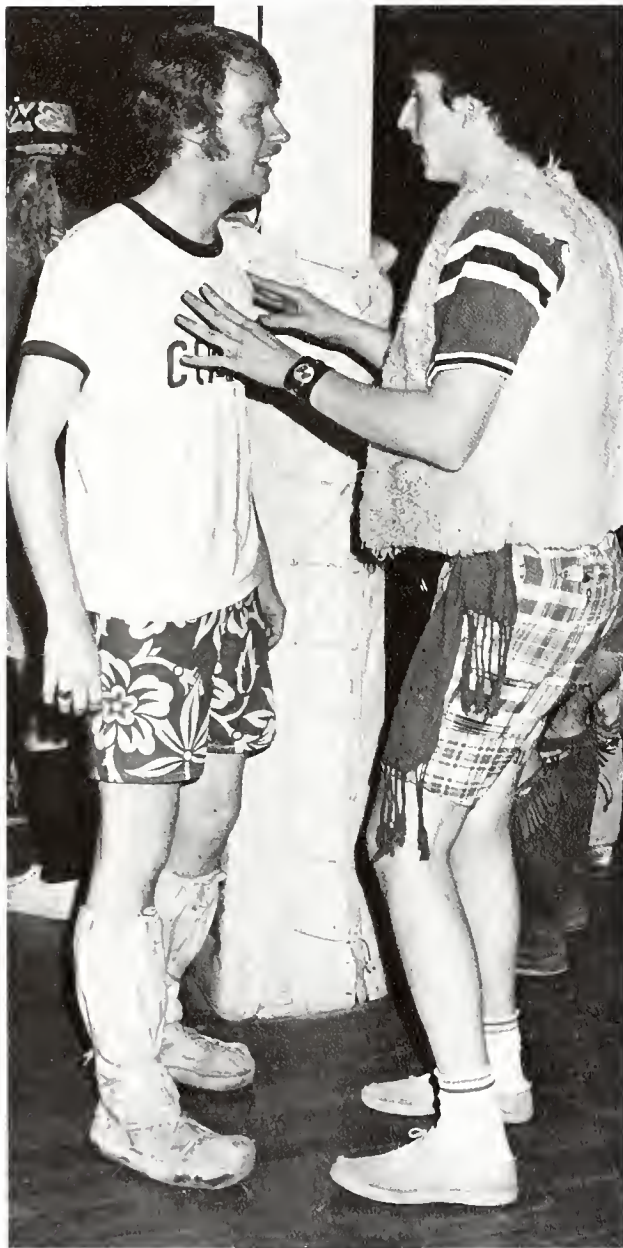
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N. Reini

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H. Rothwell  
R. Shanteld  
C. Shepard

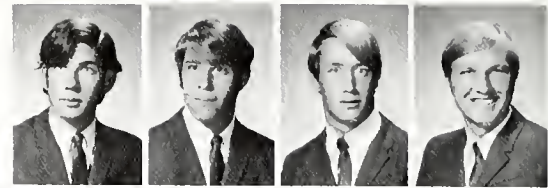
W. Shephard  
G. Stauffer  
R. Valley  
D. Vessenes



# Theta Chi



G. Auer  
M. Bell  
M. Billings  
J. Bloodgood



M. Boyd, Jr.  
D. Brachfield  
A. Caesar  
B. Carroll



J. Conway  
G. Cook  
D. Cowan  
J. Crystal, Jr.



C. Davis  
S. Dawes  
R. Denenburg  
R. Donnard



E. Doty  
J. Duncan  
R. Ellis  
W. Felitti



A. Floberg  
T. Grossi  
W. Haas  
T. Hall



W. Hall  
H. Halsted  
E. Hammel  
J. Hauser



R. Held  
D. Imptora  
W. Ingram  
R. Jordan



R. Kidder  
C. Lebow  
R. Libetta  
C. Loughridge



R. Marden  
L. Maxfield  
B. McShane  
S. Miller







While being extremely proud of having won Homecoming, Theta Chi does not feel a fraternity can limit its outside activities to such events and still uphold its responsibilities to its members and its community. For this reason, the fraternity also did such things as help the Black sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha, establish itself on campus, fulfilling an obligation to the school as well as to themselves.



A. Moll  
W. Mortensen  
K. Moylan

J. Moylan  
G. Miller  
D. Neuman

R. Northrop  
E. Olsen  
S. Pennington

H. Poindexter  
J. Pohri  
C. Reade

S. Rollings  
T. Schroeder  
T. Shorndrge

Mom Silver  
D. Skeffington  
J. Smith

T. Stieh  
D. Thompson  
P. Tuttle, Jr.

P. Wallace  
W. Welch  
J. Wetzell

D. Winder  
D. Wofford  
R. Wolper

# Tau Kappa Epsilon

Road rallies . . . the rat pack . . . sleezy autocross . . . Hawaiian luau exchange . . . new innovations in parties . . . Sorority Sue . . . Sportsmanship . . . a trophy for it . . . Captain Kink with Brillo hair . . . Fred's twenty-first birthday . . . trick or treating with orphans . . . largest and most active little sister organization . . . the Order of Diana . . . an enlarged house . . . remodeled basement with pool table and color TV . . . campus leaders . . . co-chairing Homecoming . . . class officers . . . senators . . . a society of Teke's . . . a house of Teke's.



D. Andreas  
D. Arizumi  
L. Beck

J. Berquist  
E. Betts  
L. Birckhead

B. Blair  
M. Bluestein  
P. Callaway

D. Cameron  
B. Cammarata  
J. Carr

J. Chapman  
M. Collins  
F. Crowden

J. Cunningham  
D. Davidson  
G. Dondanville

J. Figler  
T. Flynn  
R. Gallagher

B. Genader  
J. Gentes  
D. George, Jr.

S. Henderson  
E. Henry III  
J. Hruska

T. Hignell  
S. Jursik  
S. Kanter





C. Kerckhoff  
T. Kirkpatrick  
S. Koepler



J. Kuehn  
M. LaRowe  
D. Lovely



P. McKay  
G. Meeks  
J. Morris



R. Munden, Pres  
J. Nortman  
R. Norton



M. Owens  
J. Paul  
J. Porter



J. Pratt  
G. Ratay  
D. Roberts



J. Shaffer  
S. Shovea  
R. Studstrup



J. Sullivan  
D. Sweeney  
A. Taylor



J. Treiber  
C. VanDuzer  
F. Veitch



S. Wagner  
Mom Warner  
S. Zombro



## Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi has taken an academic approach in pledge training, abandoning physical hazing — developing brains instead of muscles. The members have held sensitivity-training-group discussions and have offered tutoring services to children in hopes of broadening the scope of the house. This concentration on education, in a social environment, has proven successful for the TEP's, who took the highest scholastic honors in IFC.



B. Abramson  
J. Back  
J. Borras  
T. Denniberg



P. Engelhardt  
J. Farrar  
L. Feisterstein  
M. Field



M. Finder  
A. Goldstein  
R. Greenlee  
L. Grodsky



J. Harris  
Mom Harvey  
B. Iber  
L. Jacobs



L. Kaplan  
B. Kaye  
G. Kravitt  
M. Levy



S. Merrill  
W. Paney  
G. Parsons  
B. Poline



G. Porter  
J. Rappaport, Pres.  
R. Robin  
R. Rosenshine



R. Satter  
J. Schwartz  
L. Steiner  
D. Zarlengo









# Dimension 69







And the Day  
Became the Year







"Welcome to Denver, welcome to dorm life, welcome to the university, I am your roommate-floor assistant-housemother-student body president-Chancellor." It was repeated, and it was listened to for five minutes, and then the perpetual onslaught of fraternity parties and 3.2 beer overtook the incoming freshman. The Pioneer Week Guide, as all-encompassing as the *Brownie Scout Handbook*, threatened the new students with a staggering deluge of activities. The Checkmates, Pioneer Week's one successful event, proved that the freshmen were not looking for seminar discussions, but anticipated a fun introduction to campus life. Then, in the wake of parents who left the afternoon before, the university continued . . . and the day became the year.

Eggs in Their Hair,  
Tomatoes Crushed  
under Their Arms



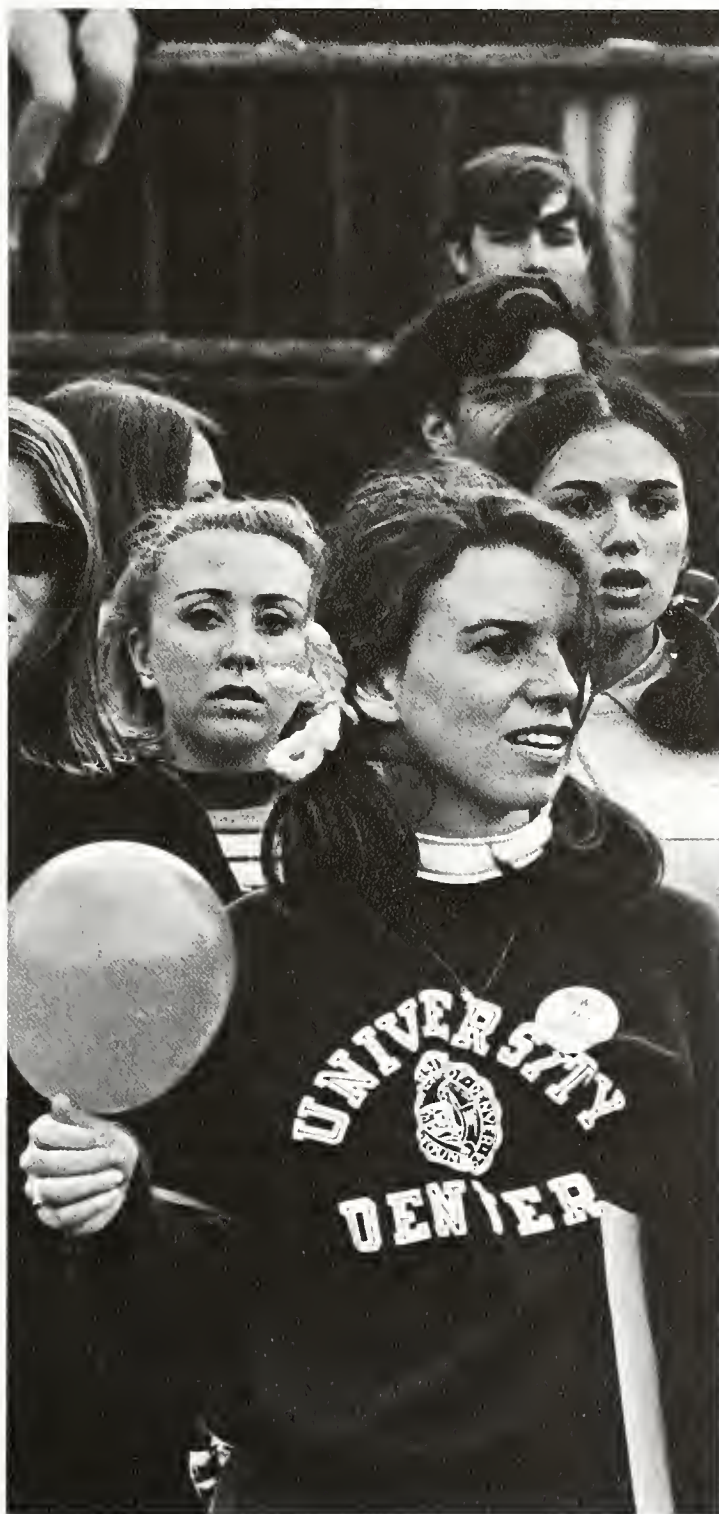




The freshmen came to camp "in search of a dimension" or so they had been told. Expecting student power rallies and sessions of soul searching, they quickly realized that the weekend was intended to be more light-hearted than philosophical.

Campers were met with a less than scholarly greeting, "Howdy, I'm a counselor!" The mood of the weekend camp was easy going — no pushing, no lectures, no haranguing. Keynoted by pointed but casual speeches, discussion groups took their own courses: some delved into campus politics, some wandered off to typical student gripes, and some just wandered off.

Wondering what "all camp rally" in their booklet could possibly mean, the campers got a vague idea as they were not allowed to leave the *Graduate* with their shoes on. Not a popular idea at first, the rally became the focus of the entire camp. Soggy students, tomatoes crushed under their arms, eggs in their hair, and still a little dazed from the water balloon bombardments and the bitterly fought tug of war displayed something that D.U. has been notoriously accused of lacking — spirit. It was not long before the sports field looked like a grade school playground minus the monkey bars. By the end everyone was involved — not in any great or superficial cause but in just plain having fun.





"Strike" is perhaps the most over-worked word of this decade, but on this campus "strike" was overlooked. The enthusiasm across the nation's campuses to protest the presidential elections passed over D.U., slightly making a dent in normal class attendance. Campaign issues and the re-iterations of the immorality of the Vietnam war held no more than the ten-minute interest of between-class transients and only a few scattered groups of serious strikers. The strike was intended to provide a two-day forum for campus-wide discussion under the subtitle of "Moral Protest and Mass Education." It was a beautiful concept, but at D.U., not enough.







## STRIKE; An Overlooked Issue

## DU Came Home And the Students Came Out

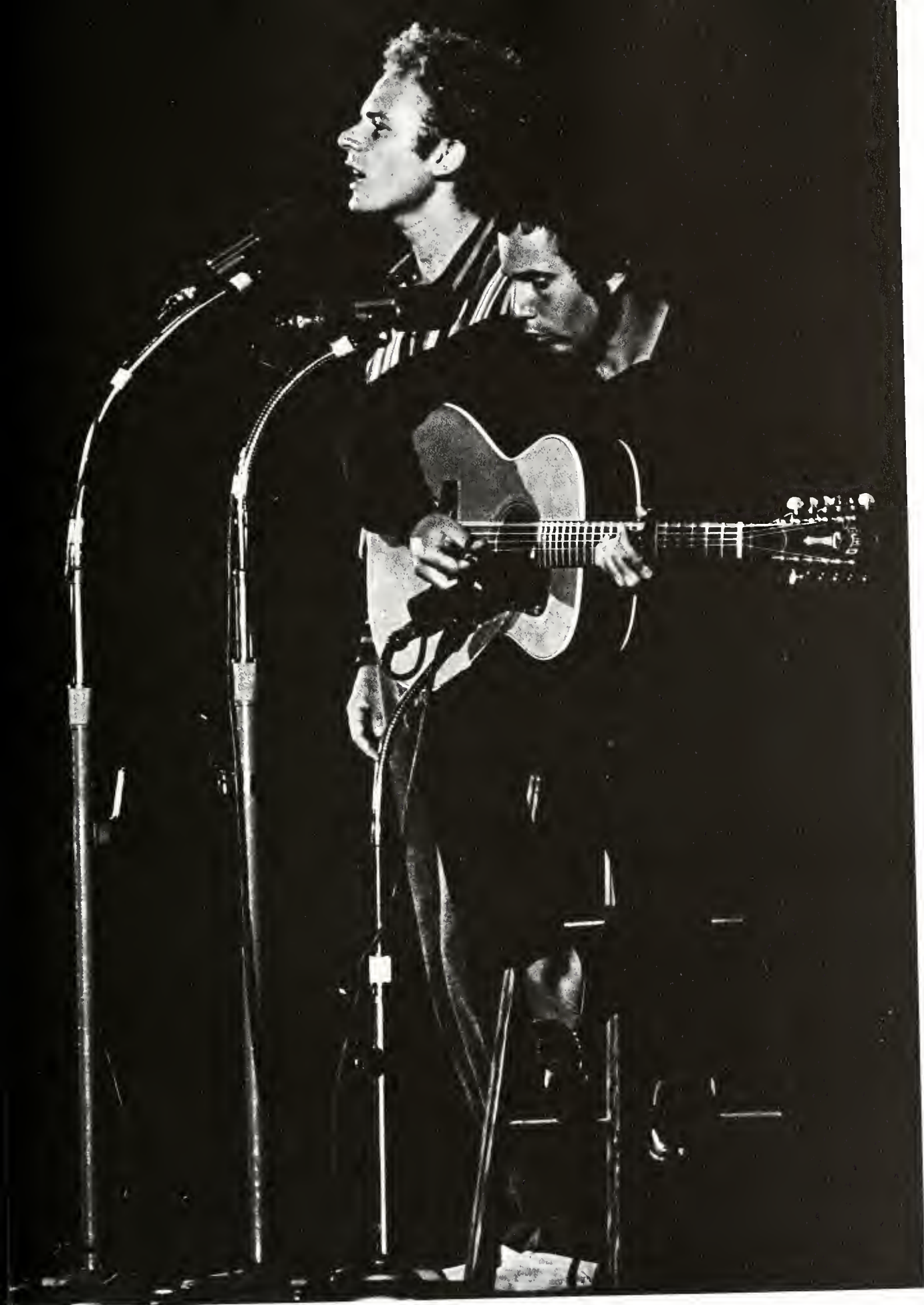


Dee Downing, *Homecoming Queen*

This being a first year homecoming, one could not expect it to be a ripened, age-old tradition at the University of Denver. But it did prove to be a justifiable excuse for entertainment. Bucking the independent attitude prevalent on today's campus, homecoming expanded student involvement with the usual Greek domination, but also with an unprecedented competitive spirit of the smaller groups. The apartments joined forces,

though their efforts never materialized; the three conventional halls all worked on individual skits and floats; and even the Newman Club dared to participate. The parade, remaining close to campus instead of confusing downtown traffic; the skits, more tasteful and professional; the College Bowl; and Simon and Garfunkle all captured the interest of the student willing to turn in his facade of being too sophisticated for a homecoming.







*"Mystical Medicine Tour"*







## And the World Didn't Crumble



*Gamma Phi Beta — Theta Chi, overall winners*



It began with a push from the Denver Alumni Association, and the schedule of events ominously followed the originality of past Greek Weeks. At first students were apprehensive, but the rugby, basketball, and hockey games were played to capacity crowds. This was some sort of a record in itself. However, those viewing the entire weekend reported that "little old ladies and bald-headed men" were not the majority of the spectators. The University of Denver undergraduate student body came out in full force for something that happens once in seven years — a Homecoming that they expected to be dull, sophomoric, and childish. "Go West, Young Man," the week, the innovation, was a success. And the world of today didn't seem to crumble.







## A Rostrum of Awareness

Most students crave knowledge — knowledge apart from classroom lectures and textbooks. Thus begins a listing of the speakers who came to D.U.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the noted pediatrician and pacifist, spoke in gross generalities about the illegality of the war, racial prejudice, and the power of today's youth. It was worthwhile to have seen the man, but to have heard him, was to hear a verbalization of articles from *Time* and *Newsweek*. Still, he succeeded in drawing the largest audience of any of the Speaker's Committee attractions.

Following Dr. Spock on D.U.'s rostrum of awareness was the Berkeley Chief of Police William F. Beall on the enforcement of the law; economist Eugene Loebel on capitalism and socialism; James Farmer, former CORE coordinator, on black evolution versus revolution; Bill Moyers on Vietnam and the generation gap; Otto Preminger on the world of Hollywood; Ugah Igba on the Biafran situation; and the list goes on. The quantity is apparent, the quality is difficult to appraise since only a handful of students attended.

Midterm week of winter quarter brought Joan Baez and her husband David Harris. The crowds once again filled the Carnegie lawn, this time to hear Baez sing of the sadness of the world, the power to change, or at least the power of resistance: namely, to the draft.

The presentation of speakers of the year ends, not with an analysis of content, but of purpose. The Speaker's Committee often neglected that a prerequisite for a speech should be an audience, knowing that the audience's prerequisite is a desire for knowledge.



Mary Jo Craig, *Miss DU*



## Focus on Women

### A Paradox to Its Own Theme



Outstanding Senior Women — A. Hunnicutt, P. Murdock, J. Jones, T. Turner, R. Unzicker, B. Birkholtz, M. Craige, M. Elsas.

Claiming to "Focus on Women," 1969 Women's Days became a paradox to its own theme. AWS is theoretically the governing body of all women students, and it should be of concern to all of them. AWS, through Women's Days, exemplified exactly how it limits itself to a select number. Coeds not directly involved in women's activities were blurred from the programs. The faces of those constant few who attended the various events of the week were the same ones seen at AWS meetings, Panhellenic meetings, and residence hall meetings. Those who have chosen to involve themselves in broader campus issues and community events received little acknowledgement for their contributions to the university.

Although tradition has its merits, the unattended philanthropy project and a banquet, financially short, indicated a need for change. A step in the direction of progress was the discontinuation of the previously unattended religious and career days and the innovation of the Fashion Fair. These new ideas were not enough. The question that needs to be answered is whether or not the women students even want a week of events, and, if so, what type of activities in which the majority of non-active students would be interested. It could be that a complete revision, especially to interest the non-Greek women who do not have to participate, might be valuable. With new programs, Women's Days would be a true focus on women.





## Were Those the Days That Were?

Measuring by the crowds, Interhall Week was a failure; measuring by their reactions it was a success. Yet the week fell short of its potential. Intended to unite the dorms, it provided more of a means of competition for dorm leaders than of entertainment for dorm residents. The elaborate plans of the dedicated independents filled the week with pseudonostalgic flashbacks from the Stone Ages to the Roaring Twenties. But as for the spectators, the greatest part of the enthusiasm came for the mid-week excuse to avoid homework. Undoubtedly more successful than the efforts of previous years, Interhall Week still lacked the intended dorm interactions it claimed as its primary theme.



## Student Senate Gives Up; Greeks Flake Out



Sue Kelley, *Winter Carnival Queen*

"This is the best decision you have made this year," Jim McBrier told the Student Senate when they voted to do away with Winter Carnival last year. The Senate, in changing outlooks, had decided to concentrate on more academic endeavors. But the socially oriented Greeks, not willing to skip a day on the slopes, took up the sponsorship of "Flake Out '69." Intermural hockey teams skidded shakily onto the ice, the Buffalo Springfield almost came, but the mid-week holiday, intended for an exodus to Winter Park, again followed tradition by remaining a day to rest, or, for the more enterprising student, a chance to declare a five-day weekend.











## Being for Free Love Is Not Enough

Radicalism supercedes a philosophy, it is the actions, the doings of an activist. He is not to be confused with an SDS member, a militant, or a communist. A member of these groups may be a radical, but the reverse does not hold true. A radical's only criterion is to care, to be aware of society's problems and to do what he can to change them.

The University of Denver has relatively few radicals, and many who claim to be, are merely mislabeled. Actually, the university has very few liberals. Being for free love, the legalization of marijuana, and equal rights for Negroes is not enough. A so-called liberal must be aware that a volatile community exists, where riots are stated as occurrences rather than problems. A liberal is aware of society's enigmas, and attempts to understand and change them.

The university's ivory tower still exists, where professors cling to their tenures and their research; there are very few who are teaching their courses in view of an approaching twenty - first century. Elsewhere, change is being forcefully called for by the liberal and radical element; at D.U. it is difficult to see if the need for change is even recognized.

The University of Denver could benefit by attracting some radicals: both in the student body and the faculty. But, it might suffice to first have some honest-to-god liberals.





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WANTS TO KNOW...

**What's Your  
Bag, Man?**





## To Be Radical







Is to be Alienated



## "We Are Now A Student Senate"



To be radical is to be alienated, as Neil Rosenthal was to discover as he presided over his first Senate meetings. Two diverse Senates have had their hand in campus politics this year. Jim McBrier organized the committees and Neil Rosenthal developed them quickly into an oligarchical regime. Uncovering every loophole the AUSA constitution holds, Neil took it upon himself to allocate \$199.99 without approval, illegally dismiss two BoPub members, and to instigate the serving of an injunction on the university for suspending students before proven guilty on marijuana charges. Until their terms were met halfway, the majority of Senators, basically conservative and decidedly slow, blocked the actions of the most radical President D.U. has encountered.







## Simply A Diversion



Dreem

Denver does not assume the position of a great entertainment mecca, nor does the university. The Special Events Committee has been consistent in contracting top names, but they have not always been successful in actually getting them here. Their one complete success was Simon and Garfunkle, who closed the box offices long before the performance date. But perhaps the most unusual entertainer was Biff Rose, who established a unique rapport, if not a unique singing experience, with his audience. He was one of the few one-man performers to come to D.U. Most of the entertainers were popular bands like Dreem, Grass Roots, and the Conal Implosion. Yet no matter who the Special Events Committee brought in, to many, a special event became simply a diversion.





Grass Roots

Biff Rose

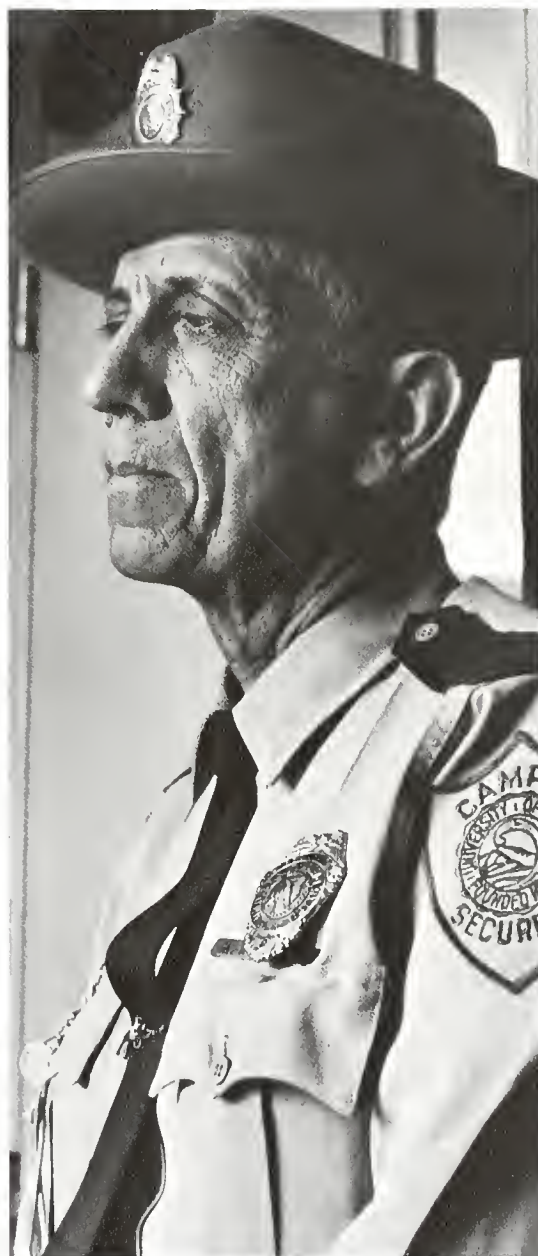
## "We're Not Exactly Legal Around Here But We Get By"

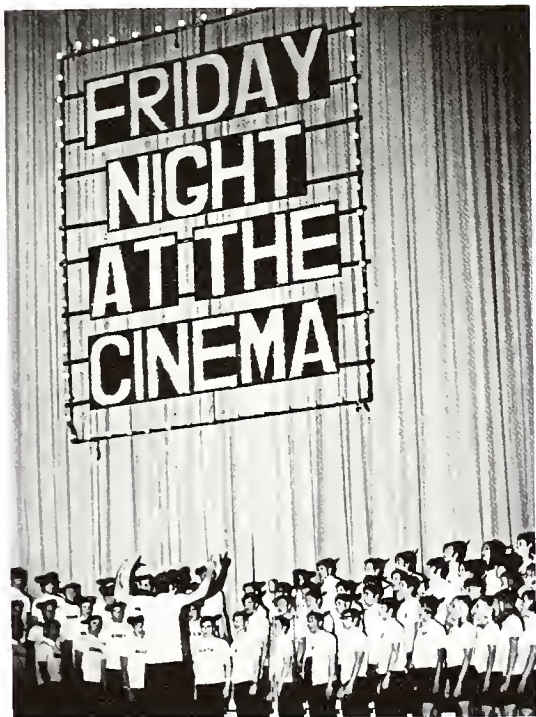
The role of the university in dealing with students' lives is a volatile problem that the university and the student will have to solve. The widespread use of marijuana today has brought to a climax the conflict between the university's ideals of "acting as a community with rules and regulations governing the conduct of all its members" and the students' belief that the university should not pass judgement as to the guilt or innocence of students. One off-campus bust was enough to make even the

Clarion aware enough to warn against the premonition of continued marijuana raids. Winter quarter three students were suspended from school for the alleged use of marijuana which brought about reactions that grew into protest. The university had cried guilty before guilty was served. Thus, the administration had taken the role of harbinger of fate. The students now had a viable cause to take hold of. Beyond the legality of marijuana stood the question of the university's right to become the law.











## May Days 1968: From Mickey Mouse to Mortar Board

During spring quarter of 1968 some students were concentrating on such inconsequential pursuits as working on May Days. "Welcome to Friday Night at the Cinema, direct from Sit-In City, U.S.A." began the evening of Twilight Sing. A Mickey Mouse choir, Mortar Board tapping, and the recognition of "outstanding" students combined to entertain the audience. With the ostentatious booths at MayFair and the Queen's Coronation's less-than-humorous Master of Ceremonies, May Days continued as a pre-final fling.



Diane Ellis, *May Days Queen*

*Lambda Chi Alpha-Delta Gamma,  
overall winners*

## And Then There Are Those Who Are Just Here . . .

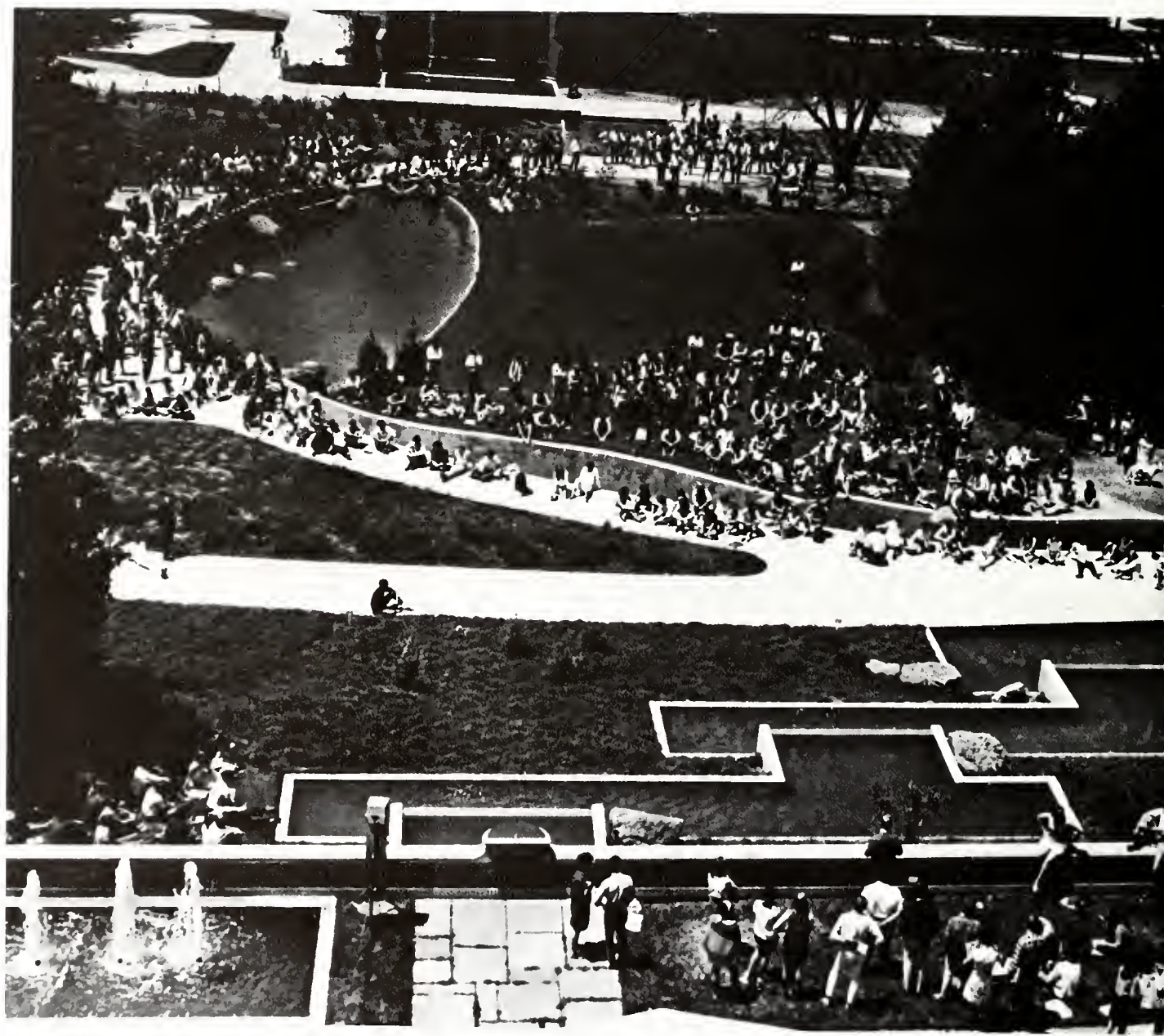


Student housing and student power, educational reform and institutional reform . . . all areas of student concern in our changing era. Mass media has portrayed the student of 1969 as an activist — a black militant, a rioter, one eager to overthrow the administration, one with a cause. But are personalities of students today so completely manifest in causes that they are nothing else? D.U. has a few activists; the rest are merely students . . . not beyond cutting a day of classes to go skiing or sharing someone's exam questions from last quarter. There are a handful that are intellectual vegetables, some that are temporarily escaping the draft, more that wanted beer in the union, Coors or no Coors, and then there are those who simply happen to be here.











## A Part of the Dimension--'69



A year has passed. There was nothing very earth-shaking to make the 1968-69 school year any different from previous years. But then, the tangible happenings aren't always the ones that retain the fondest places in memories. There was no football championship over a bitter foe or San Francisco type riots to remember. To characterize the attitude of this year, it can be said that there was an increasing feeling that time is short and that everything has to be crammed into a limited life-span. Unless an activity has some immediate relevance, chances are the activity will be overlooked. Such has been the fate of Women's Days, Winter Carnival. . . . But the crowds that flocked to hear

Dr. Spock and Joan Baez were looking for something — something, as trite as it may seem, to make them better people.

It has been this hurried, impatient student, for better or worse, that has made this year different from last and has made the past decade different from that of the Fifties. Everyday impatience grows. In a consistent, often decadent, university system full of traditional activities and courses, students are the only variable. Each year they increasingly question the relevance of being in the university situation. For those who are able to come to some answer, the year has some personal meaning. For the others, the year remains an intangible dimension.

Senior Summaries  
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# Senior Summary

**Aden, William** — Accounting  
Transfer from Eastern Montana College;  
Beta Alpha Psi, Sec.; Accounting Club.

**Ainsworth, Carolyn** — Math.  
AWS Fashion Board, AWS Banquet Comm.;  
Women's Intramurals; Pioneer Guide; AWS  
Big Sisters; Freshman Camp Counselor;  
Dorm Legislative Council; Alpine Club;  
Jr. Class Council.

**Aldrich, Pennic** — Soc. Science

**Allen, Daniel** — Economics  
Transfer from Mitchell College;  
Alpha Kappa Psi.

**Allen, James** — HRM  
Transfer from Mitchell Junior College;  
HRM Society.

**Allstun, Edward** — Accounting  
Accounting Club.

**Alsop, Mary** — Theatre

**Anderson, David** — Mass. Comm.

**Anderson, James** — Accounting  
Transfer from Hastings College.

**Anderson, Theodore** — Soc. Sci.

**Andrews, Diane** — Art  
Transfer from Stephens College.

**Angier, Julia** — Art History  
Transfer from Pine Manor Jr. College;  
Alpine Club.

**Arai, Kunio** — HRM

**Areher, Dana** — Marketing  
Alpha Kappa Psi.

**Arquilla, Linda** — Education  
Phi Sigma Delta Little Sisters, VP.

**Atwood, Julie** — French  
Spurs; Alpha Lambda Delta, Pres.

**Auerbach, Lorna** — Poli. Sci.  
Pi Beta Phi; Spurs; Winter Carnival  
Central Comm.; May Days Central Comm.

**Babler, Sally** — Art  
Alpha Gamma Delta, Pres., 1st VP, Scribe,  
Song Chrmn.; AWS Big Sisters;  
Panhellenic Council.

**Baisinger, Mary** — Religion

**Balnicke, Craig** — Real Estate

**Barbour, Thomas** — Poli. Sci.  
Alpha Tau Omega, Pres., VP; Jr. Class  
Pres.; Class Pres.; Circle K.

**Barden, Page** — Economics  
Transfer from Albion College; Dorm  
Legislative Council; Ozrim, Pres.

**Bartlett, Stanley** — Economics

**Bass, Betty** — Speech Path.  
Young Democrats; AWS Big Sisters; Fresh-  
man Camp Counselor; Sigma Alpha Eta;  
Hillel, Pres., Sec.

**Bassett, Daniel** — Sociology

**Bayliss, Pamela** — Ad. Design  
Art Club, Pres.; Kynewisbok staff.

**Beck, Judd** — English  
Sigma Chi; IFC.

**Becker, Debora** — Education  
Transfer from Vermont College; Alpha Chi  
Omega, Chaplain.

**Becker, Dudley** — Economics  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Sec., Ass't. Treas.;  
Internurals.

**Behler, Charles** — Sociology  
Transfer from Eastern New Mexico  
University.

**Beich, Paul** — Management

**Bell, Brian** — English

**Bennett, Judith** — Sociology  
Transfer from Bucknell University and  
University of the Americas.

**Bennett, Robert, Jr.** — Poli. Sci.  
BoPub; Pi Gamma Mu, Treas.; Circle K,  
Historian, House Chrmn.; Freshman Camp  
Counselor; BOG, Food Chrmn.; College Re-  
publicans; Mock Convention Central Comm.;  
Alpine Club; Academic Affairs Comm., Stu-  
dent Senate, Financial Comm., Cal. & Cert.  
Chrmn.; Leadership Conference; Pioneer  
Week Central Comm.; Freshman Camp  
Central Comm.

**Benson, Suzanne** — Marketing  
Alpine Club; AWS Fashion Board.

**Berkson, Sherry** — Education  
Alpine Club; Phi Sigma Delta Little  
Sisters, Historian.

**Berry, Wendell** — Math.

**Bertsche, Jon** — HRM  
Theta Chi.

**Bialke, Jerome** — HRM  
HRM Society.

**Birkholz, Blair** — Education  
Delta Gamma; AWS Big Sisters; AWS Ban-  
quet Chrmn.; Spurs; Talarian, Historian;  
Freshman Camp Counselor.

**Bishop, Ann** — Education

**Blaisdell, Charran** — Math.  
Denver Engineer staff; Alpha Lambda Delta;  
Women's Glee Club; Kappa Delta Pi.

**Bland, Lindy** — Accounting  
Transfer from Casper College.

**Blosten, Charles** — Poli. Sci.

**Bluhm, Barbara** — Math.  
Gamma Phi Beta; Spurs; Talarian.

**Blumenthal, Elliott** — Zoology  
Phi Sigma Delta; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

**Boal, Ann** — History  
Transfer from Monticello Jr. College.

**Boren, James** — Economics  
Transfer from Northeastern Jr. College;  
AIESEC; Dorm Exec. Council; Freshman  
Camp Counselor; May Days Central Comm.

**Bostick, Mary** — Librarianship  
GSLA, Dean's Advisory Council.

**Boyd, Mitchell** — HRM  
Theta Chi; IFC, Special Events Chrmn.,  
Circle K, Board Member.

**Bradford, Daniel** — HRM  
Phi Kappa Sigma.

**Bragg, Ellen** — Zoology  
AWS Publications; Spurs, Editor; Talarian,  
Sec., Treas.; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Sec.;  
Phi Sigma.

**Braud, Brenda** — Psychology  
Alpha Kappa Alpha.

**Breckner, Elizabeth** — Education  
Transfer from Pine Manor Jr. College.

**Brice, Julianne** — Education

**Briggs, Victoria** — Education  
Delta Gamma, VP; Little Sisters of Minerva;  
AWS Big Sisters, AWS Fashion Board.

**Briglia, Sandra** — French  
Delta Gamma.

**Broen, Roal** — Education  
Transfer from Harbor College; Alpine Club;  
Education Club.

**Brooks, Sheila** — History  
Sigma Kappa; Phi Alpha Theta; Freshman  
Camp Counselor; Pioneer Guide; Greek  
Week Central Comm.; AWC; AWS Big  
Sisters Regional Chrmn.

**Brown, Agar** — Management  
Sigma Chi, Pres.; IFC, Judicial Comm.;  
Rugby Football Club.

**Brown, Benjamin** — Poli. Sci.  
Circle K, Pres., Sec.; Freshman Camp Co-  
ordinator; Interhall Week Chrmn.; BOG,  
Forum and Culture Chrmn.; Alpine Club;  
Winter Carnival Central Comm.; Pep Band;  
Outstanding Jr. Man.

**Brown, Dorothy** — Psychology  
Transfer from Endicott Jr. College.

**Bruce, Susan** — History  
AWS Judicial; WIHC; Pi Gamma Mu; Phi  
Alpha Theta; Freshman Camp Counselor;  
Dorm Legislative and Exec. Councils;  
Student Ass't.

**Bruland, Steven** — Elec. Eng.  
Lambda Chi Alpha; Engineering Commis-  
sion, Treas.; Eta Kappa Nu; Soccer  
Team; IEEE.

**Bryan, Barbara** — Marketing  
Transfer from Albion College; AIESEC.

**Bryan, Robert** — Elec. Eng.  
Engineering Commission, VP; IEEE; Dorm  
Exec. Council; Ozrim.

**Brye, William** — Marketing  
Transfer from Chaminade College.

**Bullinger, Mary** — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from Foothill College; Dorm Exec.  
Council; Newman Apostolate,  
Social Chrmn.

**Burgess, Richard** — Accounting  
Pi Kappa Alpha, VP, Treas.; Circle K;  
Intramurals.



- Burns, Kathleen** — Special Ed.  
Delta Gamma.
- Burt, Blaine** — Finance
- Busi, William** — Real Estate  
Sigma Chi.
- Butler, Cleda** — Education
- Buyck, Larry** — Civil Eng.  
ASCE; Alpine Club.
- Byrd, Faye** — Education
- Cain, Thomas** — Chemistry  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pres.; Freshman Class, VP; Soph., VP.
- Callaway, Peter** — Marketing  
Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- Callender, William** — HRM  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Camp, Christina** — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from Marjorie Webster Jr. College.
- Carleton, Kathleen** — Sociology
- Carpenter, Carol** — Mass Comm.  
**Clarion**, Editor, News Ed., Copy Ed.; AWS Big Sisters; Women's Glee Club, Freshman Camp Counselor; May Days Central Comm.; Petticoat Reign; Feminine Features, Copy Ed.
- Casey, Paul** — Economics  
Pi Gamma Mu, Pres.; Freshman Class Council; Soph. Class Council; Freshman Camp Counselor; Alpine Club.
- Cass, Judith** — Sociology
- Cassell, Peggy** — Soc. Science
- Castenholz, Joan** — English
- Cavos, Diana** — History  
Phi Alpha Theta; Orthodox Club, Pres., Sec.; **Clarion** staff; History Society.
- Chase, John** — Economics  
Transfer from Rockhurst College and Univ. of Chattanooga; Alpine Club.
- Chatfield, Charlton** — Finance  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Cheatwood, Fred** — Marketing
- Chester, Hawley** — Poli. Sci.  
BOG.
- Christensen, Ann** — Spanish
- Christie, Judith** — Spanish  
Women's Glee Club; Chapel Choir; Damsels United; Women's Golf Team.
- Christman, Karen** — Psychology
- Christy, Karen** — Art  
Transfer from Rosary Hill College.
- Clark, Dudley** — English
- Clark, Frank** — Administration  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Pres., Treas.; Pioneer Flying Club.
- Clifton, Gaye** — Ad. Design  
Alpha Gamma Delta; Transfer from Rollins College.
- Cobb, David** — Sociology
- Cochran, John** — English  
Rugby Team.
- Cohen, Ronald** — Mass Comm.  
Transfer from Parsons College.
- Colbert, R. Britton** — HRM  
Beta Theta Pi; Swim team; Tennis team; HRM Society; Dorm Exec. Council.
- Coleman, William** — Finance  
Transfer from Scottsbluff Junior College.
- Colker, Matt** — Business Mgmt.  
Alpha Kappa Psi; Transfer from Butler University; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Men's Choir.
- Collier, William** — Marketing
- Collins, Judi** — Latin America  
**Clarion**, Office Mgr., Feature Ed.; AWS, Philanthropic Comm. Chrmn.; Modern Dance Club.
- Combs, Alan** — HRM
- Compton, Leslie** — Poli. Sci.  
Alpha Chi Omega, Pres.; Phi Sigma Delta Little Sister; AWS Big Sisters; Pioneer Guide; Talarian.
- Conklin, Deborah** — Education
- Conroy, Cynthia** — Psychology
- Cook, Darild** — Mass Comm.  
**Clarion** staff.
- Cook, Sue** — Sociology  
Kappa Delta, Scholarship Chrmn.; Women's Days Publicity Comm.; Petticoat Reign; AWS Big Sisters.
- Copsey, David** — Accounting
- Copsey, Richard** — Marketing  
Transfer from Boise State College.
- Corbus, Barbara** — French
- Cornell, Mary** — Poli. Sci.  
Pi Beta Phi; BOG; AWS Big Sisters.
- Cottrell, Cheryl** — Sociology
- Cowan, Deborah** — Ad Design  
Alpha Gamma Delta; Panhellenic Council; AWS Judicial; Cheerleader.
- Craige, Mary Jo** — Finance  
Pi Beta Phi, VP; Mortar Board, Treas.; Lambda Chi Crescent; Homecoming Central Comm.; Talarian, Social Chrmn.; AWS Judicial; Outstanding Jr. Woman; Spurs; Petticoat Reign; Alpha Lambda Delta; Soph. Class Sec.; Miss DU.
- Cran, Douglas** — B.I.R.E.
- Crook, David** — Elec. Eng.  
Tau Beta Pi, Sec.; Eta Kappa Nu, Pres.; IEEE.
- Cunningham, Sharon** — English  
Transfer from Western State College.
- Curtin, Jack** — HRM  
Transfer from Creighton University.
- Dahlberg, Nancy** — Poli. Sci.
- Dain, Karen** — Mass Comm.  
Transfer from Penn Hall Jr. College; Alpine Club.
- Daly, Naney** — Special Ed.  
Transfer from Bennett College; Pi Beta Phi.
- D'Aquila, Mike** — Economics  
Circle K; Varsity Baseball; Student Personnel Service.
- D'Archangel, Bonnie** — Lat. Am. Area  
Transfer from Grand Valley State College.
- Davidson, Robert** — History  
**Clarion** staff.
- Davis, Barbara** — Phys. Ed.  
Transfer from Beirut College for Women; Alpine Club; Arab Student Organ.; Dorm Gov't; PEM-PEM.
- Davis, Craig** — Poli. Sci.  
Theta Chi; Conduct Review Comm; AUSA Court.
- Davis, Jain** — Phys. Ed.
- Davis, Robert** — Poli. Sci.  
**Clarion** staff; **Kynewisbok** staff; Ozrim; Circle K; Dorm Legislative Council; Alpine Club; Tennis Team.
- De Amicis, Joseph** — Mech. Eng.  
ASME.
- Deardorff, Thomas** — Zoology  
Varsity Tennis Team.
- DeBoer, Merry** — History  
Gamma Phi Beta; **Clarion** staff; AWS Big Sisters, AWS Fashion Board; Jr. Panhellenic Council; **Iubris** staff; Editor of Freshman Newsletter.
- DeGroot, Arie** — Marketing  
Soccer Team; Track Team.
- DeLott, Ronald** — History
- Demmler, Jean** — Sociology  
Alpha Gamma Delta, Activities; Student YM-YWCA, VP; Freshman Camp Counselor; Steering Comm. for Leadership Conference.
- Demos, Epaminondas** — Zoology  
Mu Beta Kappa; Intramurals.
- Denier, Robert** — Sociology  
Dorm. Exec. Council.
- Dewell, Connie** — Education  
Delta Gamma, 1st VP; AWS Big Sister; AWC; Outstanding Women's Award Comm.
- Dick, William** — HRM  
Pi Kappa Alpha.
- Dickinson, Deborah** — Accounting
- Dixon, Edith** — French  
Alpine Club; Famacs; Ski Club.
- Doelger, Thomas** — English
- Donaldson, Holly** — Phys. Ed.  
PEM-PEM.
- Donkin, Nancy** — Marketing
- Donnard, Rene** — HRM  
Theta Chi.
- Dowling, John, Jr.** — Accounting  
Beta Gamma Sigma, Sec.; Beta Alpha Psi.
- Dowling, Terence** — History  
Karate Club, Pres.; Alpine Club.
- Downing, Dierdre** — Poli. Sci.  
Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent; Dorm Gov't.; Homecoming Queen.
- Doyle, Barbara** — English  
Transfer from Utica College.
- Drapp, Suzanne** — History  
Phi Alpha Theta; Alpine Club; Dorm Gov't.
- Drum, Robert** — Marketing
- Duker, Bernard** — Civil Eng.  
ASCE.
- Duncan, Doryann** — Mass Comm.
- Durban, Sherill** — Sociology  
Transfer from Olivet College; Gamma Phi Beta.
- Durst, Mary** — Education  
Transfer from Ohio Wesleyan University; AWS Fashion Board, AWS Judicial Council.
- Ebeling, Elaine** — Accounting  
Transfer from Wittenberg University.

**Egan, Margaret** — Education  
Pi Beta Phi; Little Sister of Minerva.

**Egan, Susanne** — Sociology  
AWS, Corres. Sec.; Spurs, Sec.; Pi Gamma Mu; Director of Volunteers Center.

**Ehr, Barbara** — Painting  
Alpha Chi Omega; BOC; Alpine Club;  
Kynewisbok staff; Women's Days Comm.;  
Academic Affairs Comm.; Freshman Camp  
Counselor; Pioneer Guide.

**Eith, Barry** — Pre-Med.  
Lambda Chi Alpha.

**Elliot, Frederick** — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from Boston University.

**Elsas, Miriam** — Ad. Design  
Sigma Delta Tau; Panhellenic Council, Pres.;  
Young Democrats, VP; Hillel, Sec.; Talarian.

**Elting, Lois** — Sociology  
Alpine Club.

**Emigh, Anne** — Economics  
Alpha Lambda Delta; WICHE; Dorm Gov't.;  
Pi Gamma Mu; Phi Beta Kappa; Varsity  
Basketball and Tennis.

**Engle, Helen** — Lat. Am. Area  
Denver Historical Society; Free University;  
Student Y.

**Enright, Jayne** — Education  
Transfer from Lake Erie College; Kappa  
Delta; Panhellenic Council, Treas.; SCEA;  
AWS Big Sisters; Freshman Camp Counselor.

**Ensign, Stephen** — Religion

**Eppers, Marcia** — Education  
Transfer from Wittenberg University;  
Kappa Delta.

**Erb, Betsy** — Special Ed.  
Delta Gamma; Spurs; AWC; Talarian.

**Eriksson, Kristin** — Sociology  
Karate Club; Dorm Exec. Council.

**Eskew, Rhea** — Int. Design  
Transfer from Georgia Tech.

**Evans, Homer** — Marketing  
Lambda Chi Alpha

**Falk, Jay** — Ad. Design

**Fanning, Janice** — Economics  
Student Senate; A & S Commission, Pres.;  
Speakers Comm.; Chrmn.; Debate Team;  
AIESEC; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Lambda  
Delta; Talarian; Mortar Board, VP; Pioneer  
Guide; Freshman Camp Counselor.

**Fantle, Susan** — Marketing  
Pi Beta Phi; BOC, Pres.; BizAd Commission;  
Pioneer Guide; Petticoat Reign; May Days  
Central Comm.; Leadership Conference.

**Farina, Victor** — HRM  
Delta Sigma Pi, Treas.; Sigma Pi Eta; HRM  
Society, Treas.; Pep Band; Dorm Gov't.

**Farley, Ellen** — Education  
Transfer from Vernal Jr. College;  
Pi Beta Phi.

**Farrar, Jack** — Poli. Sci.

**Farrell, William** — Art

**Faulkner, Marilyn** — Ad. Design  
Kynewisbok staff.

**Fay, Milo** — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from Green Mountain Jr. College.

**Feierstein, Larry** — HRM

**Feld, Donna** — Education  
Transfer from University of Washington;  
Alpha Epsilon Phi.

**Feldman, Ira** — HRM  
HRM Society; BOC, VP; Rugby Football  
Club; Hillel.

**Ferkan, Cathy** — Anthropology  
Anthropology Club.

**Fiedler, Carol** — Phys. Ed.  
Sigma Kappa; PEM-PEM; Freshman Camp  
Counselor; AWS Big Sisters; Pioneer Guide;  
Women's Days Comm.

**Firmine, Barbara** — Speech Path.  
Sigma Alpha Eta.

**Fish, Robert** — Math  
Alpha Tau Omega.

**Fisher, William** — Economics  
Lambda Chi Alpha; IFC Judicial.

**Flanagan, Mark** — HRM  
Alpha Kappa Psi; Sigma Pi Eta.

**Flanigan, Patricia** — History  
International Relations Club; Eta Upsilon.

**Flaxer, Michael** — History

**Fletcher, Margaret** — History  
Transfer from Colby Jr. College.

**Flynn, Mary** — Sociology  
Pi Beta Phi; Little Sisters of Minerva, VP;  
Petticoat Reign Comm.

**Foister, Linda** — Economics

**Fosha, Marilyn** — Special Ed.

**Frank, Judith** — English

**Franklin, Joan** — Sociology

**Frechette, Constance** — Biology  
Transfer from Rivier College.

**Frederik, Hanneke** — Art Ed.  
Transfer from Colby Jr. College; AWS Big  
Sisters; Student Ass't; Alpine Club; Art Club.

**Freedman, Marce** — Sociology  
Transfer from Green Mountain Jr. College.

**Freiburger, Douglas** — Mech. Eng.  
ASME, Pres.; Engineering Commission.

**Fries, Mary** — Music Ed.  
Dorm Exec. Council; Mu Phi Epsilon,  
Historian; Tau Beta Sigma.

**Frutchey, Bonnie** — Spanish  
Transfer from Connecticut College for  
Women; Alpha Gamma Delta.

**Fuchs, Charles** — Art

**Fulton, Gregory** — Economics

**Fults, Winona** — Religion  
Transfer from Mesa College.

**Gaines, Linda** — History  
Transfer from Burlington Community  
College; AWS Big Sisters; Phi Alpha Theta;  
Historical Society.

**Galbreath, James** — Finance  
Phi Kappa Sigma, Finance Chrmn.; IFC;  
BizAd Commission, Pres.; Track Team;  
Rugby Football Club.

**Gallegos, Lawrence** — Civil Eng.  
Wrestling Team; ASCE, Sec.

**Gammon, Douglas** — HRM  
Transfer from California State College;  
Sigma Pi Eta.

**Garces, Lucia** — Lat. Am. Area

**Garten, Sherri** — Education  
Sigma Delta Tau, Pres.; Panhellenic Council;  
Greek Week Central Comm.; Alpine Club;  
AWC; May Days Central Comm.

**Gelshenen, Nancy** — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from State University of New York  
at Oswego; Kappa Delta; Little Sisters of the  
Maltese Cross.

**Gibbs, Patricia** — Psychology  
Transfer from Burlington Community  
College; Women's Glee Club, Pres.

**Glass, John** — HRM

**Glassman, Verne** — Art  
Transfer from University of Colorado.

**Goehring, Diana** — Music Ed.  
University Chorale, Treas.; MENC, Sec.;  
Opera Workshop; Madrigal Singers;  
Student Ass't.

**Gold, Cheri** — Special Ed.  
Transfer from Stephens College and  
University of Missouri.

**Goldberg, Frederic** — HRM  
Transfer from New York Community  
College.

**Golden, Roberta** — Sociology  
Transfer from Stephens College; Alpha  
Gamma Delta; Jr. Panhellenic Council, Pres.;  
Panhellenic Council, Pledge Trainers Chrmn.;  
AWS Legislature; Pioneer Guide; Home-  
coming Central Comm.; Phi Sigma Delta  
Little Sisters of the Sands.

**Goldman, Martin** — Accounting  
Phi Sigma Delta.

**Goldstein, Mark** — Marketing  
Phi Sigma Delta, VP, Social Chrmn.

**Goldstone, Henry** — History  
Transfer from Western State of Colorado;  
Beta Theta Pi.

**Goodman, Suzan** — Theatre  
Transfer from Miami Dade Jr. College;  
Young Republicans; AWS Big Sisters; AWS  
Fashion Board; Damsels United.

**Granstrom, Wendy** — Education

**Grawoig, Maggie** — Ad. Design  
Sigma Delta Tau; Greek Week Central  
Comm.; May Days Central Comm.;  
Homecoming Central Comm.

**Green, Stephen** — Philosophy  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; IFC, Judicial Council;  
Arts and Science Commission, Pres.;  
Golf Team.

**Greenberg, Arlen** — Speech  
Phi Sigma Delta, Steward; HRM  
Society; BoPub.

**Gregor, Frank** — Finance

**Gregory, Kent** — Poli. Sci.  
Kappa Sigma; Varsity Baseball.

**Greslo, Michael** — Int. Design  
Assoc. of Int. Designers, Pres.

**Griffith, D. W.** — Economics

**Grimes, John** — Economics

**Gross, Eric** — HRM  
Pi Lambda Phi.

**Gruenberg, Edward** — Mech. Eng.

**Gunkel, Beverly** — Art  
Kappa Delta



- Hageman, Wes** — Int. Design  
Newman Apostolate; American Instit. of Int. Designers.
- Hagsett, Dennis** — Accounting  
Alpha Kappa Psi, Treas.
- Hagstrom, Jerry** — Economics  
Parents' Weekend Chrmn.; Men's Glee Club; Lutheran Students Assoc., Pres.; Dorm Gov't.; Leadership Conference; Freshman Camp Counselor; Clarion staff; AIESEC.
- Hahn, Diane** — History  
Town Women; Gamma Delta.
- Haldan, Linda** — Poli. Sci.
- Hammann, Kenneth** — Finance  
Delta Sigma Pi, VP.
- Hanna, John** — Poli. Sci.
- Hansen, Craig** — B.I.R.E.  
Varsity Baseball.
- Hanson, Ann** — Poli. Sci.
- Hardy, Nancy** — Education  
Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Sigma Delta Little Sisters.
- Harrington, Allan** — Bus. Admin.  
Alpha Kappa Psi.
- Hart, Michael** — Elec. Eng.  
Golf Team; Alpine Club; Internural Football.
- Harvey, Guy** — Mech. Eng.  
Transfer from Wentworth Institute; ASME.
- Harwood, Joan** — Education  
Transfer from Colby Jr. College.
- Hauert, Gisela** — German  
Town Women; Clarion staff, Copy Editor; German Club; Russian Club.
- Hausmann, Constance** — Zoology  
Campus Y; Free University; Talarian; Dorm Gov't.
- Hause, Terry** — Math  
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chess Club; Freshman Basketball Team; Clarion staff; Bridge Club.
- Hayes, Susan** — Lat. Am. Area  
Delta Gamma.
- Haynes, Jessica** — Math  
Girls' Varsity Basketball Team; Dorm Exec. Council.
- Hays, Michael** — Finance  
Delta Sigma Pi.
- Hein, Janet** — Education  
Dorm Exec. Council; AWS Big Sisters.
- Held, Robert** — HRM  
Transfer from Westchester Community College; Varsity Bowling Team, Capt.
- Hentzell, David** — HRM
- Hershelman, William** — Accounting
- Hetherington, Fenton** — Art  
Transfer from Bradford Jr. College.
- Heyler, Barbara** — Int. Design
- Heyman, Cynthia** — Internat. Rel.  
Spurs; Phi Lambda Delta.
- Higa, Lester** — Economics
- Higgins, Thom** — Ad. Design  
Transfer from Diablo Valley College and University of California at Berkeley; Lambda Chi Alpha, VP; Clarion staff.
- Hill, Martha** — French  
Alpha Gamma Delta; Women's Glee Club.
- Hill, Robert** — Poli. Sci.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Hinkle, Jane** — Psychology  
Transfer from Temple Buell College; Calendar and Cert. Comm.; Alpine Club; SNEA.
- Hix, Truly** — Education  
Gamma Phi Beta, Rush Chrmn.; AWS Big Sisters, AWS Communications Comm., AWS Legislative; Talarian.
- Hobbie, Brigitte** — Accounting
- Hober, Melanie** — Education  
Transfer from State University College of New York at Geneseo.
- Hodgson, Stanley** — Finance  
Alpha Kappa Psi; Accounting Club.
- Hoell, Frank** — Economics  
Lambda Chi Alpha; Freshman Camp Counselor.
- Hohenstein, Marcia** — Sociology  
Delta Gamma; Panhellenic Council; AWC; Opportunities for Women Comm.; Talarian; AWS Judicial Council.
- Holt, Ralph** — Economics
- Hoof, Steven** — Poli. Sci.  
Phi Kappa Sigma.
- Hooper, Gary** — Accounting  
Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club.
- Hoppe, Larry** — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from University of Oklahoma.
- Hovey, Lee** — Art  
Transfer from Bradford Jr. College.
- Howsam, Earl** — Finance  
Transfer from Menlo College and Western State College; Beta Theta Pi.
- Huberman, Jon** — Economics
- Hunnicutt, Ann** — Marketing  
Alpha Chi Omega; Talarian, Pres.; Spurs; Mortar Board; AWC Women's Days Chrmn.; AWS Big Sisters; Student Senate; Student Advisory Comm.; Greek Week Central Comm.; Student Y; Vista Big Sister.
- Hupp, Mary** — English  
Alpha Lambda Delta; Spurs, Pres.; Women's Glee Club.
- Icabone, Joan** — Sociology  
Transfer from Adams State College; Pi Gamma Mu.
- Ikenberry, Douglas** — Finance  
Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Inouye, Alyson** — Sociology  
AWC, Publicity Chrmn.; Mortar Board, Sec.; Student YM-YWCA, Internat. Fair Chrmn.; Talarian, VP; Volunteer Center.
- Irion, Margaret** — Marketing  
Alpha Chi Omega.
- Irving, Jeffrey** — Marketing  
Track Team; Conduct Review Board.
- Isler, Wendy** — Sociology
- Jacobs, Janet** — History  
Student Speakers Comm.; Hawaii Club.
- Jasek, Constance** — History  
Transfer from Loretto Heights College; Young Republicans Club.
- Jensen, Christine** — Phys. Ed.  
PEM-PEM; Dorm Gov't.
- Johnson, Cynthia** — Speech  
Alpine Club; Young Republicans Club; Freshman Class Council.
- Johnson, Laura** — English  
Free University; YMCA-YWCA; International Fair.
- Johnson, Nancy** — Soc. Sci.  
Transfer from Denison University.
- Johnson, Sandra** — Pre-Soc. Work  
Transfer from Portland State College.
- Johnston, Warren** — Chem. Eng.  
Varsity Swim Team; Varsity Water Polo Team; American Instit. of Chem. Engineers.
- Johnstone, Paul** — Finance  
Phi Kappa Sigma, Social Chrmn.; Varsity Swimming Team; Water Polo Team.
- Jones, Courtenay** — Psychology
- Jones, David** — History  
AUSA, VP; ODK; Ozrim.
- Jones, Judie** — Art Ed.  
Gamma Phi Beta, Rec. Sec., Standards Chrmn.; Mortar Board; Talarian; Communications Comm. Chrmn.; AWS 1st VP; Spurs, Treas.; AWC.
- Kachner, Lynn** — Int. Design  
Transfer from University of Grenoble; Alpine Club; AUSA; Dorm Gov't; Damsels United.
- Kaiser, Karen** — English  
Transfer from Colby Jr. College; Varsity Tennis Team.
- Kane, James** — Marketing  
Transfer from Hartnell College; Pi Kappa Alpha, Corres. Sec., VP.
- Kangas, Kenneth** — HRM  
Transfer from Paul Smiths College.
- Kaplan, Terri** — Education  
Sigma Delta Tau.
- Kass, Walter** — HBM  
Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Pi Eta.
- Katzman, Howard** — Pre-Med.  
American Chemical Society.
- Keating, Stephen** — History
- Keene, Linda** — Education
- Kenworthy, Richard** — Mass Comm.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; IFC.
- Kersey, Bobbie** — Art Ed.  
AWS Big Sisters; Nat. Art Ed. Assoc.
- Kilmartin, Michael** — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from Foothill College; Track Team.
- Kimerling, Janice** — Marketing
- Klamper, Jac** — Finance  
Transfer from Eastern Washington State College; Alpine Club.
- Knobloch, Kathy** — Education  
Tau Beta Sigma; University Symphonic Band.
- Knott, Celinda** — Speech  
Transfer from University of Iowa; Alpha Gamma Delta; AWS Big Sisters, AWS Judicial; Panhellenic Council, Rush Chrmn.; Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sisters, Pres., Sec.-Treas.
- Kotanchik, Joseph** — Accounting  
Dorm Exec. Council; Ozrim.
- Kovach, Drew** — Zoology  
Alpha Epsilon Delta; Phi Sigma; Dudes & Dames; American Guild of Organists.

Kramer, Terri — Education  
Newman Club, Sec.; Town Women.

Krause, Heidi — HRM

Krause, Jeffrey — Accounting  
Alpha Kappa Psi; Accounting  
Club; Hillel.

Kreisman, Steven — Accounting  
Tau Epsilon Phi, VP; CCC Board of  
Governors, VP; Accounting Club, Treas.

Krog, Georg — Economics  
ODK; Beta Gamma Sigma; DU Ski Team;  
US Olympic Ski Team; Soccer Team;  
US World Student Games.

Kuidera, Maryann — Education  
Alpha Chi Omega.

Kuzell, Anne — Ad. Design  
Alpha Chi Omega; Panhellenic Council,  
Pres.; BOG; Editor of "Pipes of Pan" and  
"It's All Greek to Me"; AWS Big Sisters;  
Freshman Camp Counselor.

Lacock, William — Math

Lahr, Carol — Phys. Ed.  
AWS Big Sisters; Freshman Camp Counselor;  
PEM-PEM; Girls Basketball Team.

LaKosh, Rudolph — HRM  
Transfer from Marquette University; HRM  
Society; Sigma Pi Eta, Pres.

Lane, Clara — Speech  
Tau Beta Sigma; Mu Phi Epsilon, Sec.;  
College Republicans; Concert Band.

Lansdowne, David — Economics  
Pi Gamma Mu; Alpine Club.

Larkin, Charles — Economics  
Beta Theta Pi; DU Lacrosse Club.

Larson, David — Math  
Freshman Baseball Team; Alpine Club.

Laubach, Gail — Education  
Transfer from Vernon Court Jr. College;  
Kappa Delta; Newman Club; Alpine Club.

Lauziere, Albert — Bus. Admin.  
AIESEC; Alumni Student Aid.

Law, Pamela — Psychology  
Gamma Phi Beta, Pres., Social Chrmn.;  
AIESEC; Newman Club; SAE Little Sisters  
of Minerva; AWS Big Sisters; AWS Women's  
Days Comm.; Talarian; Spurs; Alpha  
Lambda Delta; Sr. Class Sec.

Lawrence, Bruce — Chem. Eng.  
Inter-Dorm Gov't.; Ozrin; Band; Orchestra;  
AICE; Student Organizations Comm.

Lay, Gary — Gen. Business  
Varsity Baseball Team.

Leder, Kris — Zoology

Lec, Robert — Math  
Alpine Club, Skiing Chrmn.

Lerer, Joseph — History  
Transfer from Menlo College; Varsity  
Soccer Team.

Levensaler, Gale — Art  
Gamma Phi Beta; May Days Central Comm.;  
AWS Philanthropy Comm.; AWS Fashion  
Board; AWS Fall Tea and Fashion Show.

Lichten, Michael — English  
Transfer from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Liland, Arne — Elec. Eng.

Lindbeck, Aleta — Education  
Alpha Chi Omega, Rush Chrmn., 2nd VP;  
Jr. Panhellenic Council; AWC; AWS  
Judicial Chrmn.

Lindgren, Randell — Marketing  
Transfer from Tarkio College;  
Delta Sigma Pi.

Lindstrom, Karen — Math  
Tau Beta Sigma, Pres.; AWS Big Sisters;  
Pep Band; Jr. Class Sec.-Treas.; Freshman  
Camp Counselor; Pioneer Guide;  
Academic Affairs Comm.

Link, Barbara — Ad. Design  
FAMACS.

Linton, Linda — Int. Design  
Alpha Chi Omega, Sec.; Little Sisters of  
Phi Sigma Delta.

Lipsitz, Kenneth — Accounting  
Kynewisbok Photo Editor, BOG; Freshman  
Camp Central Comm.; Special Events Comm.

Loeb, Susanne — HRM  
Transfer from Miami University of Ohio;  
Gamma Phi Beta; BOG; Women's  
Days Comm.

Loeffler, Robert — Accounting

Lore, Lynn — Education  
Transfer from the American College  
of Switzerland.

Lovely, David — HRM  
Freshman Camp Counselor; HRM Society;  
National Mock Republican Convention.

Low, Susan — Psychology  
Transfer from Elmira College.

Lowen, Jan — Poli. Sci.

Lucero, Maryann — Math

Luman, Larry — Poli. Sci.  
Pi Kappa Alpha.

Lundeen, Cynthia — Bus. Ed.  
Transfer from Western Illinois University;  
Phi Gamma Mu; Alpine Club.

Luper, Shirley — Education  
Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Hillel.

Luster, Donald — Real Estate  
Phi Sigma Delta.

Lynch, Iva — HRM

MacCarter, Lorraine — Economics  
Transfer from Colby College.

MacNicol, Mignon — English

MacIlroy, Alan — Elec. Eng.  
Transfer from Worcester Jr. College;  
Engineering Commission; Tau Beta Pi;  
IEEE, VP.

Macomber, Elise — Int. Design  
Transfer from Stephens College.

Maczko, James — BIRE  
Transfer from Grossmont College.

Madden, Paul — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from Texas Christian University;  
Delta Sigma Rho, Pres.; Debate Team.

Magnuson, Keith — Gen. Bus.  
Ice Hockey Team, Tri-Capt.

Mallander, Marilyn — Education  
Transfer from Trinity University; Alpha  
Chi Omega, Rush Rec. Chrmn.

Mandell, Cheryl — Education  
Transfer from Washington University and  
University of Colorado; Dorm Gov't.; Hillel,  
Publicity Chrmn.

Marasco, Michael — Zoology  
Newman Club.

Marsh, Marilyn — Soc. Sci.

Marshall, James — HRM

Martin, Diane — Sociology  
Young Democrats.

Martin, James — Economics

Martin, Linda — Marketing

Maxfield, Lee — BIRE  
Theta Chi.

Mayfield, George — Math

Meislik, Stuart — Economics  
Intramurals.

Melbuer, Ginny — Retailing  
BizAd BOG; AWS Fashion Board;  
Freshman Camp Counselor.

Merrill, K. Michael — Physics  
Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Pi Sigma; Russian  
Club; Society of Physics Students, Pres., VP.

Merry, Marcy — Anthropology  
Delta Gamma; Spurs.

Merzig, Paul — Marketing  
Sigma Chi.

Mickelson, John — Finance  
Transfer from Mankato State College.

Miller, Ann — Ad. Design

Miller, David — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from Northeast Missouri State  
Teachers College; Debate Team; Pi Kappa  
Delta; College Republicans.

Miller, Gayle — Zoology  
Delta Gamma; Phi Sigma;  
Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Miller, Louis — Marketing  
Phi Sigma Delta.

Miller, R. James — Finance  
Phi Kappa Sigma, Pres., VP, Sec.,  
Steward; IFC.

Miller, Robert — Internat. Rel.  
Freshman Camp Counselor; International  
Relations Club; Accounting Club;  
Methodist Student Foundation.

Miller, Tom — Accounting  
Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club.

Mills, Martin — Psychology  
Transfer from Lewis College.

Minner, Diane — English  
Transfer from North Texas  
State University.

Minor, Carol — History  
Freshman Camp Counselor; Dorm Gov't.;  
Pioneer Guide; United Protestant  
Community.

Mirvis, Bruce — Zoology  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Treas.

Mitchell, Voris — Theatre

Moles, Merry — Music

Monson, Martha — History

Morawetz, Jeanette — Sociology  
Cheerleader, Hillel.

Morris, Leigh — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from Loretto Heights College;  
College Republicans, Pres.; Mock Political  
Convention; Talarian, President's Council.

Morse, Harry — Theatre  
Transfer from Broome Tech.  
Community College.



**Mortensen, William** — HRM  
Theta Chi, Pledge Trainer; Rugby Football Club; Young Republicans; Parents' Weekend Central Comm.

**Morton, Peter** — HRM  
Phi Sigma Delta.

**Moses, Marsha** — Math  
Women's Glee Club, Treas.;  
Dudes and Dames, VP.

**Moylan, James** — Management  
Theta Chi, Pres., Ass't Rush Chrmn, Alumni Weekend Chrmn, Regional Conclave Chrmn.; **Hubris**, Business Mgr.; IFC, Pres.; Advancement of Greek System Co-Chrmn.

**Mudge, Robert** — HRM  
Transfer from Paul Smith's College.

**Mueller, Ruth** — Sci. Area  
Free University, Treas.; Alpine Club; Dorm Exec. Council.

**Muhlfeld, George** — Poli. Sci.  
Men's Glee Club, Sec.; Soccer Team.

**Mullins, Richard** — Accounting  
Beta Alpha Psi, Sec.; Freshman Camp Counselor; Accounting Club.

**Murdock, Patricia** — Chemistry  
Kappa Delta, Pres., Treas.; Iota Sigma Pi; Talarian; ACS.

**Muriuki, Eutychus** — Poli. Sci.

**Murphey, Anna** — Advertising  
Dorm Legislative Council; WIHC.

**Murphy, Bernard** — HRM  
Transfer from Paul Smith's College.

**Murphy, Mark** — HRM  
Transfer from Contra Costa College.

**Muth, Kathryn** — Poli. Sci.

**McBrier, James** — Economics  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; AUSA, Pres.; Student Senate; BOG; Young Republicans; University Choir; Winter Carnival Central Comm., Chrmn.

**McCully, Joseph** — HRM  
Lambda Chi Alpha.

**McDaniel, James** — Marketing  
Transfer from University of Wyoming; Alpha Kappa Psi; IFC, Public Relations Co-Chrmn.; Young Republicans.

**McDowell, Philip** — Poli. Sci.  
Lambda Chi Alpha.

**McElroy, Patricia** — Bus. Ed.  
Phi Beta Lambda, VP.

**McFadden, David** — History  
Phi Beta Kappa; ODK; Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Gamma Mu; Student Affairs Comm.; Rules and Regs. Comm.; Dean of Students Advisory Comm.; International Relations Club; Russian Club.

**McFadden, Jean** — Economics  
Young Democrats, Treas.; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Lambda Delta; Newman Apostolate.

**McGowan, David** — Accounting  
Transfer from Mankato State College; Lambda Chi Alpha; Beta Alpha Psi, Treas.; Jr. Class Council; BizAd Commission, VP., Pres.

**McIntosh, Richard** — Economics  
Beta Theta Pi.

**McNamara, Thomas** — Sociology  
Transfer from Adams State College; Rugby Football Club.

**Nehrig, Ronald** — Poli. Sci.

**Nelson, Judith** — Sociology  
Newman Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Damsels United; AWS Big Sisters; Mock Convention; Dorm Legislative Council.

**Nelson, Kent** — Marketing  
Transfer from Northeastern Jr. College.

**Nelson, Sue** — Speech  
Mu Phi Epsilon; Talarian; Debate Team; College Republicans.

**Nichoalds, Larry** — Math  
Math Club, VP.

**Nichols, Paul** — History

**Nickerson, Elizabeth** — Art Ed.  
Transfer from Garland Jr. College; Alpha Gamma Delta; AWS Council; Alpine Club.

**Noel, Mary** — Poli. Sci.  
Pi Beta Phi, Pledge Trainer, Corres. Sec.; BOG, Sec.; AUSA Special Events, Sec.; AWS Petticoat Reign Chrmn; AWS Big-Little Sister Regional Chrmn.; Homecoming Central Comm.; Mays Days Central Comm.; Winter Carnival Central Comm.

**Norden, Robert** — HRM  
Transfer from Central Methodist College; Alpha Tau Omega.

**Nordenberg, Mark** — Finance  
BizAd BOG; Delta Sigma Pi; Sigma Iota Epsilon, Pres.; Director of the InterCol Book Drive.

**Nugen, Camilla** — Sociology  
Kappa Delta, Sec.

**Oberg, Gordon** — Marketing

**O'Dell, David** — HRM  
Transfer from Paul Smith's College; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; HRM Society; Flying Club.

**O'Dell, Michael** — Accounting

**Ogilvie, Martha** — History  
Alpha Chi Omega; AWS Legislative Council.

**Ogsbury, Genevieve** — Sociology  
Transfer from Beaver College; Tennis Team; Young Republicans; Internat. Rel. Club.

**Okeson, Linda** — Poli. Sci.  
Pi Gamma Mu, VP; Jr. Class Council; Pioneer Guide, BOG; Freshman Camp Counselor; Petticoat Reign.

**Olsen, Kenneth** — Finance

**Olson, Donovan** — Finance  
Lambda Chi Alpha.

**Oman, Sherry** — Poli. Sci.

**Oppenheimer, James** — Economics  
Lambda Chi Alpha; Clarion staff.

**Orth, Frederick** — History

**Oveson, Ronald** — HRM

**Paine, Robert** — English  
Transfer from Northwestern University, Milton College, and Wisconsin State University.

**Palmer, Sarah** — Education

**Palmer, Sharon** — Education  
Alpha Gamma Delta; AWS Big Sisters; Alpine Club.

**Parlin, David** — Marketing  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Parnell, Jon** — HRM  
Lambda Chi Alpha.

**Parsky, Elaine** — Education  
Alpine Club; Phi Sigma Delta Little Sisters, Pres.

**Parsons, Gary** — Accounting

**Patrick, Craig** — Economics  
Ice Hockey Team, Tri-Capt.

**Patrick, Mary** — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from Stephens College; Kappa Delta; College Republicans.

**Pfleeger, Marilyn** — Math

**Phelps, Beatrice** — Special Ed.  
Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent; AWS, Hospitality Chrmn.; SCEC, Membership Chrmn.; Freshman Class Council, Student Activities Chrmn.; Student Ass't.

**Phelps, Carol** — Zoology  
Kappa Delta, Rush Chrmn., Editor; Phi Sigma, Pres.; Jr. Panhellenic Council, Pres.; Ozrim.

**Phillips, Kathleen** — Education  
Newman Club; AWS Big Sisters; Democratic Mock Convention; Parents' Weekend Central Comm.

**Pigford, Lois** — Bus. Ed.

**Pittman, Marilyn** — Special Ed.  
Transfer from Southwestern College; Kappa Delta Pi.

**Poe, Brenda** — Art

**Porter, Patricia** — Int. Design  
American Instit. of Int. Designers.

**Powers, Gerry** — Marketing  
Ice Hockey Team.

**Prehn, Joel** — Marketing

**Prevedel, Mary** — Education  
Transfer from University of Colorado.

**Priest, Arwin** — Elec. Eng.  
IEEE, Chrmn.

**Prouty, Madge** — Int. Design  
American Instit. of Int. Designers.

**Prowta, Theodore** — Psychology  
Transfer from Parsons College.

**Quick, Raymond** — HRM  
Alpha Kappa Psi, Pres.

**Rachetto, Paul** — Real Estate  
Ski Team.

**Radam, Ruth** — Education

**Rakov, Henry** — HRM  
HRM Society; Pioneer Flying Club; Dorm Exec. and Legislative Councils; Inter-Mountain Assoc. of College and University Residence Halls, VP.

**Rappaport, Jon** — Music

**Ray, Gerald** — Administration

**Redding, George** — Mass Comm.  
Transfer from University of Nebraska.

**Reid, Lawrence** — Mass Comm.  
KVDU, Chief Eng., Traffic Mgr.; DUTV, Gen. Mgr., Program Director.

**Reinschmidt, Dorothy** — Education  
Transfer from Western Illinois University; Alpine Club; NEA.

**Rennie, Beverly** — Education

**Ridder, Lynne** — Economics  
Glee Club.

- Ridder, Peter — Poli. Sci.
- Robbins, Paul — Gen. Bus.
- Robinson, Angus — Management
- Rockwood, Alan — Economics  
Dorm Exec. Council; AIESEC,  
Pres., Trainee.
- Rodman, John — Accounting  
Accounting Club.
- Ronnberg, Janet — Education  
Transfer from Westbrook Jr. College;  
Alpine Club.
- Rosenberg, Sharon — Education  
Sigma Delta Tau, Sec., VP.; Soph. Class  
Council; Greek Week Central Comm.; May  
Days Central Comm.; BOG, VP; AWS Big  
Sisters; Pioneer Guide; Freshman Camp  
Central, Counselor; Parents' Weekend Central  
Comm.; Special Events Comm.; Student  
Senate; Rules & Regs. Comm.; Winter Car-  
nival Central Comm.; Women's Days Central  
Comm.; Petticoat Reign, Chancellor; Univer-  
sity Affairs Comm.; Arts & Sciences Comm.
- Rosenthal, Michael — HRM  
Transfer from State College of New York at  
Delhi; HRM Society, VP; University Band;  
Hillel; Freshman Camp Counselor.
- Rowland, Thomas — History
- Russ, Cary — Accounting  
Phi Sigma Delta.
- Rutherford, Joan — Education  
Transfer from Vermont College.
- Ruttum, Paul — Economics  
AIESEC; Pi Gamma Mu; Men's Choir.
- Sabin, Elizabeth — History  
Transfer from Green Mountain  
College; FAMACS.
- Sailer, Peg — History
- Saletan, Zachary — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from Boston University; Phi Sigma  
Delta, Rugby Club.
- Salaui, Carlos — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from College of Guam.
- Saltzberg, Susan — Education  
Transfer from Los Angeles Valley College  
and Center for Early Education.
- Sanders, Abby — Education  
Transfer from Bradford Jr. College; Pi Beta  
Phi, House Manager; AWS Fashion Board,  
Big Sister; Kynewisbok.
- Saul, William — Mass Comm.  
KVDU.
- Saviers, Anne — Music Ed.  
University Chorale; Madrigals; Women's  
Glee Club; WIHC; Student Assistant.
- Sawyer, James — English  
Transfer from Wofford College MCHA;  
Mock Republican Convention; Men's Glee  
Club; DU College Republicans; Freshman  
Camp Counselor.
- Scala, Robert — Chemistry  
Alpine Club, Pres.
- Schachet, Leapha — Sociology  
College Republicans, VP; Pi Gamma Mu;  
Alpha Lambda Delta; Women's Glee Club.
- Schafer, Mary Jo — Poli. Sci.
- Scheidecker, Paul — Pub. Admin.  
Transfer from Norwalk Community College;  
Intramural Basketball.
- Schmidt, Janet — Poli. Sci.
- Schultz, James — Marketing  
Pi Lambda Phi, Pres.
- Scott, Barbara — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from California Western University.
- Scott, Sandra — Sociology
- Sellers, Wayne — Science Area
- Shallenberger, Kathryn — Marketing  
Transfer from Vernon Court Junior College.
- Shankman, Gregory — Zoology  
Pi Lambda Phi; Alpha Epsilon Delta, VP.
- Shearer, Judith — Int. Design  
Kappa Delta Ombudsman, Sec.; Women's  
Days Central; Freshman Camp Central,  
Counselor; Pioneer Week Central; Honorary  
Member of Circle K; Calendar and Certi-  
fications Committee; Speakers Committee;  
Mock Republican Convention; President's  
Advisory Committee, AWS Big Sister;  
Pioneer Guide; Petticoat Reign; Selection  
Committee for Miss DU and Outstanding  
Senior Women.
- Shipp, Douglas — HRM  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Steward; Rugby  
Team, captain; HRM Society.
- Shortlidge, Todd — Ad. Design  
Theta Chi.
- Siegal, Susan — Psychology  
Sigma Delta Tau.
- Sigman, Helene — Art Advertising
- Sitterly, Mike — Bus. Ad.  
Beta Theta Pi.
- Skiff, Deborah — Education  
Transfer from Garland Jr. College.
- Slatkin, Dennis — Psychology  
Phi Sigma Delta.
- Slingerland, Malcolm — Finance
- Sloan, Robert — Math  
Phi Beta Kappa; Arts and Science  
Comm.; Math Society.
- Slocum, Lawrence — HRM  
Transfer from Paul Smith's College;  
HRM Society.
- Smadris, Janet — Microbiology  
Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Sigma Society;  
Alpha Epsilon Delta.
- Smith, Charlene — Piano  
Mu Phi Epsilon, Pres.
- Smith, Douglas — Accounting  
Alpha Kappa Psi; BOG; Senate Finance  
Committee; IFC; AIESEC; Festival of Arts  
Chrmn.; Freshman Camp Counselor.
- Smith, James — Real Estate  
Theta Chi, Pres.; University Affairs Comm.;  
Sigma Iota Epsilon; Academic Affairs Comm.
- Smith, Joel — Marketing  
Transfer from Ohio State University;  
Delta Sigma Pi.
- Smith, Kathleen — Poli. Sci.  
Delta Gamma, Social Chrmn., Pres.; Mortar  
Board; Talarian; Spurs; Pi Gamma Mu;  
AWC; Freshman Women's Council Advisor;  
Freshman Class Council; Greek Week  
Chrmn.; President's Council; Panhellenic  
Council; Alpine Club; Newman Club;  
Young Republicans.
- Smith, Marda — History  
Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Gamma Mu.
- Smith, Sandford — Philosophy  
Phi Kappa Sigma; IFC, VP, Chrmn.; Judicial  
Comm.; Academic Affairs Comm.; Rules  
and Regulations Comm.
- Sohus, Steven — Accounting  
Delta Sigma Pi, Accounting Club.
- Solomon, Paul — Marketing  
Delta Sigma Pi; Student Senator; Dorm  
Exec. Council; SOC Chrmn.
- Soloway, Mitchel — History  
Phi Sigma Delta.
- Sonnenburg, Allen — Mass Comm.
- Southwell, Wendy — Marketing  
Transfer from Endicott Jr. College.
- Spooner, Timothy — Marketing  
Pi Kappa Alpha.
- Stack, Eugene — Finance  
Sigma Chi.
- Starrett, Peter — HRM  
Alpha Kappa Psi; HRM Society; Circle K.
- Startup, Ann — Education  
Transfer from Christian College; Alpine  
Club; Newman Club; Dorm Government.
- Steffen, Donald — Admin.  
Transfer from Long Beach City College,  
California State College, and UCLA.
- Stein, Alan — International Rel.  
International Relations Club, Pres.; Hillel.
- Steiner, Lawrence — Marketing  
Tau Epsilon Phi, VP; Greek Week  
Chrmn.; IFC; May Days Central.
- Stephens, Linda — Education  
Gamma Phi Beta; AWS Judicial Council,  
Big Sister; Pioneer Guide; Dorm Gov't.
- Stern, Marleen — Education
- Sternbach, John — Finance
- Sternhell, Mark — Poli. Sci.  
Transfer from Colorado Alpine College.
- Steur, Lyn — Theater  
Transfer from University of Colorado,  
Butler University.
- Stevens, Laura — Education  
Transfer from Syracuse University.
- Stewart, James — Marketing  
AIESEC, Treas.; Men's Glee Club;  
Dorm Government.
- Stickler, Helga — Mod. Languages  
Phi Beta Kappa.
- Stigel, Carol — History  
Girls' Intramurals, Kynewisbok Staff.
- Stigel, Jane — Sociology  
Transfer from Harpur College;  
Women's Intramurals.
- Stitt, Fred — Admin.
- Stone, Peter — HRM  
Phi Sigma Delta, Steward; HRM Society.
- Storb, Susan — Poli. Sci.
- Stratford, Linda — English  
Gamma Phi Beta, VP, Pledge Trainer;  
Spurs; Historian, Junior Advisor; Talarian.
- Streb, Donald — HRM  
Transfer from Paul Smith's College;  
HRM Society; Newman Club.
- Street, Stephen — Poli. Sci.  
Sigma Chi.



- Stroud, Jeanette — Math
- Stulgis, Linda — Sociology
- Sulkko, Mary — Marketing
- Summers, Henry — Marketing  
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- Swoboda, Marilyn — Int. Design  
Transfer from Monticello College;  
Kappa Delta; Alpine Club.
- Tanquary, Julia — Bus. Ed.  
Dorm Gov't.; Girls Gymnastic Club.
- Teegardin, John — BIRE
- Thaxter, Philip — History  
Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Thieringer, Jane — History  
Transfer from Endicott Jr. College; Alpha Gamma Delta; DU Historical Society;  
Vista Little Sisters.
- Thompson, Pamela — French
- Thudium, James — Finance  
Transfer from University of Illinois.
- Thurrow, Pamela — Anthropology  
Sigma Kappa, Treas.; Town Women.
- Timerman, Susan — Education  
Pi Beta Phi; BOG; AWS Big Sisters;  
Jr. Class Council.
- Tock, Vernon — HRM  
Transfer from University of Illinois and Parsons College; Alpha Tau Omega;  
Sigma Pi Eta.
- Todd, Virginia — Ad. Design  
Kappa Delta, VP, Pledge Trainer, Standards Board Chrmn.; Republican Mock Convention, Art Coordinator; Freshman Camp Counselor; Pioneer Guide; Dorm Gov't.; Petticoat Reign; Women's Days, Philanthropy, Awards Comm.; Panhellenic Council.
- Togioka, Janice — Art Ed.  
Alpine Club; SNEA.
- Tomlinson, Helen — Marketing
- Topping, Elizabeth — Poli. Sci.
- Trenka, Roman — Marketing
- Tressler, Barbara — Education  
Pi Beta Phi, Pres.; Pioneer Guide; BOG; Publicity Chrmn.; Freshman Camp Counselor; AWS Big Sisters; Greek Week Central; Petticoat Reign.
- Turbyfill, Alan — HRM  
Cross Country Team.
- Turned, Ronald — Accounting  
Accounting Club
- Turner, Maurine — Librarianship  
GSLA, Newspaper Staff;  
Dean's Advisory Comm.
- Turner, Terryl — Math  
Alpha Chi Omega; Spurs; AWS, Pres., Rec. Sec.; Mortar Board; Talarian; Alpha Lambda Delta; Arts & Sciences Commission, Sec.; SOC.
- Tymkovich, Stephen — BME  
Kappa Kappa Psi.
- Unzicker, Ruth — Math  
AWS, Treas., Philanthropy Chrmn.; IAWS Contact; Spurs; Talarian; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board, Pres.; Freshman Camp Counselor; Student Assistant; Kappa Delta Pi; AUSA Speaker's Comm.
- Uthemann, Janet — Ad. Design
- Utt, Chester — Elec. Eng.  
Eta Kappa Nu.
- Van Gessel, Elizabeth — English  
Transfer from Cazenovia College.
- Van Velson, James — Math  
Kappa Kappa Psi; Symphonic Band.
- Vaughan, Gerre — Ad Design  
FAMACS.
- Vifquain, Kathy — Education  
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Gamma Phi Beta, Magazine Chrmn.
- Volker, James — Finance  
Phi Kappa Sigma, Treas.; Internurals.
- Vornsand, Sheila — English  
Transfer from Luther College.
- Wagman, Carole — Art  
Transfer from York Jr. College;  
Alpine Club; Art Club.
- Wahlstrom, Paul — Bus. Admin.  
Transfer from University of the Americas;  
Freshman Class, VP.
- Wallace, Linda — Education
- Walsh, Patricia — Education  
Transfer from Southern Seminary Jr. College.
- Walter, Lynne — Administration
- Warner, Richard — Elec. Eng.  
IEEE; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu.
- Warner, Robert — Accounting
- Waters, Patricia — Education
- Watts, Howard — Anthropology  
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- Weder, Dennis — Chem. Eng.  
Theta Chi, Scholarship Chrmn.; AICE;  
Tau Beta Pi, Sec., VP.
- Weinberg, Sam — Real Estate
- Weinstein, Ronald — Marketing  
Phi Sigma Delta.
- Weissman, Patricia — Spanish  
Delta Gamma.
- Wenzel, Harold — Elec. Eng.  
IEE, VP, Pres.; Student Eng. Commission, Pres.; ODK; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu.
- Werbel, Peter — Gen. Sci.  
Soccer Team; Kynewisbok, Section Editor.
- Werner, John — HRM  
Dudes & Dames; HRM Society.
- West, Joanne — Int. Design  
American Instit. of Designers.
- Westcott, Anne — Art Ed.  
Transfer from Pine Manor Jr. College;  
Alpine Club.
- Wherry, JoAnn — Int. Design  
Alpine Club; American Instit. of Designers.
- Whitcomb, Steven — HRM  
Transfer from State University of New York at Canton; Alpine Club; College Republicans; HRM Society.
- Wiepert, Bruce — BIRE  
Dorm Exec. Council; Pioneer Flying Club, Pres.; Ozrim; Denver Engineer staff.
- Wiesner, Diann — History  
DU Historical Society; PEM-PEM; Girl's Gymnastic Club; Ozrim.
- Wiesner, Robert — Phys. Ed.  
Track Team.
- Wiesner, Susan — Poli. Sci.  
Dorm Exec. Council; Spurs; Pi Gamma Mu.
- Wilch, Douglas — Accounting  
Alpha Kappa Psi.
- Williams, Suzanne — Art Ed.
- Williams, William — Management
- Williamson, Nancy — Advertising
- Wilmore, John — Mass Comm.  
ASCE; Denver Engineer, staff; Track Team; Cross Country Team; DUTV, Production Staff.
- Wilson, David — BIRE  
Sigma Chi.
- Wilson, Denney — Physics  
AIP, Pres.; Sigma Pi Sigma, Sec., Treas.
- Wiswell, Mary — Math  
Math Club.
- Wolfe, Barry — Economics  
Alpine Club; Internurals.
- Wolzien, Thomas — Mass Comm.  
DUTV; ODK; Pi Gamma Mu; KVDU; Scholars Program.
- Wong, Edith — Bus. Ed.  
Phi Beta Lambda.
- Wood, John — English
- Woods, Craig — Marketing  
Rugby Football Club; Alpine Club;  
Student Senate Special Events Comm.;  
Freshman Class Council.
- Woods, Elizabeth — Philosophy  
Transfer from Colby Jr. College.
- Woodson, Caryn — Math  
Tau Beta Sigma, Sec., Treas.; Gamma Theta Upsilon, Sec., Treas.;  
Student Senate; WHC.
- Wright, Martha — Music Ed.  
Mu Phi Epsilon, VP; MENC, VP.
- Yanari, Dale — Accounting  
Alpha Kappa Psi, Sec., VP; Beta Alpha Psi, Pres.; Beta Gamma Sigma, VP; Omicron Delta Kappa; AIESEC, Treas., Pres.; BizAd Commission, VP; Calendar and Certifications Comm.; Special Events Comm.; Student Selections Comm., Chrmn.; Circle K; BOG; Freshman Class Council;  
Sophomore Class Council.
- Yanson, Laurel — Education  
Pi Beta Phi; BOG; AWS Big Sister.
- Yates, Laury Ann — Sociology  
Dorm Government; Student Assistant; WHC Rep.
- Zahud, William — Mass Comm.  
Transfer from Morton College;  
Clarion; Academic Affairs Comm.
- Zarlengo, Dante — History  
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- Ziering, William — Accounting  
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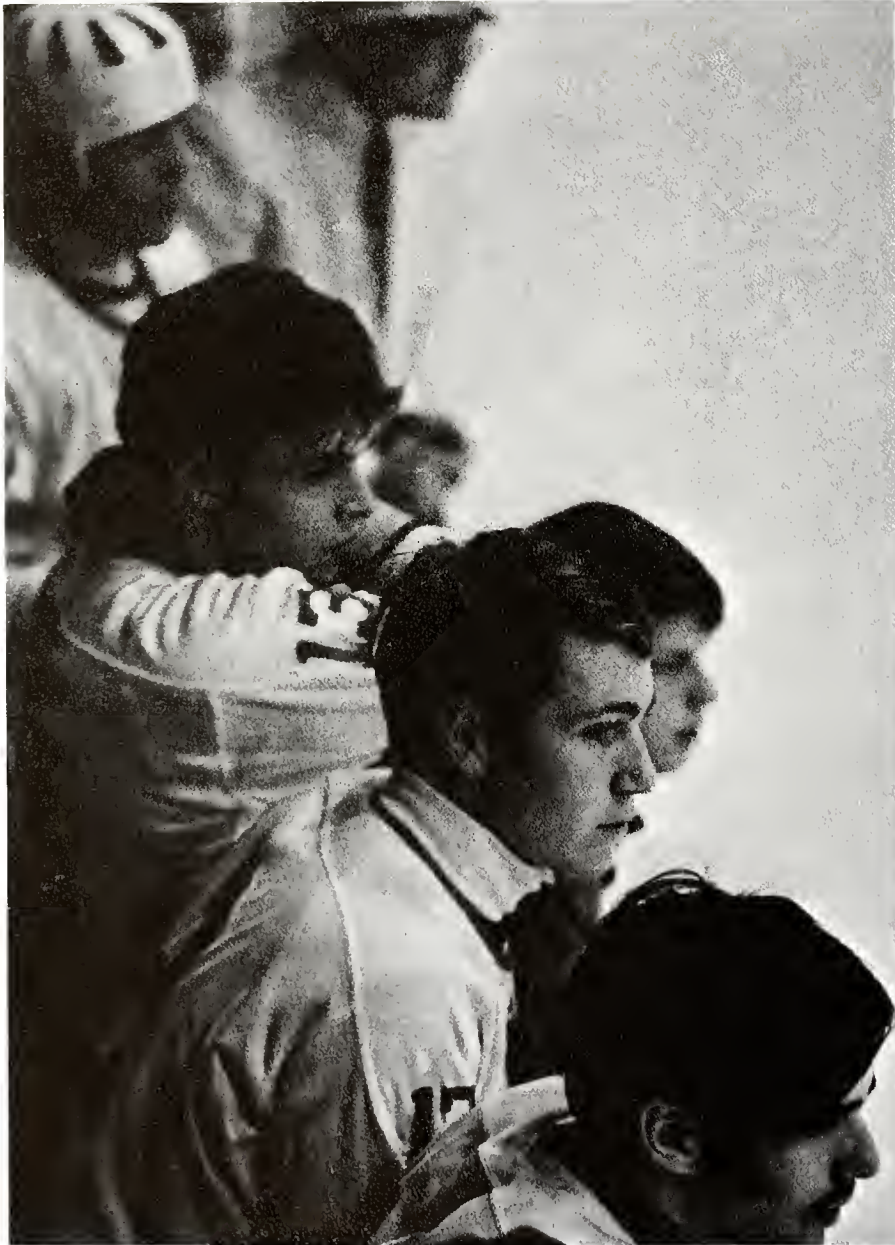














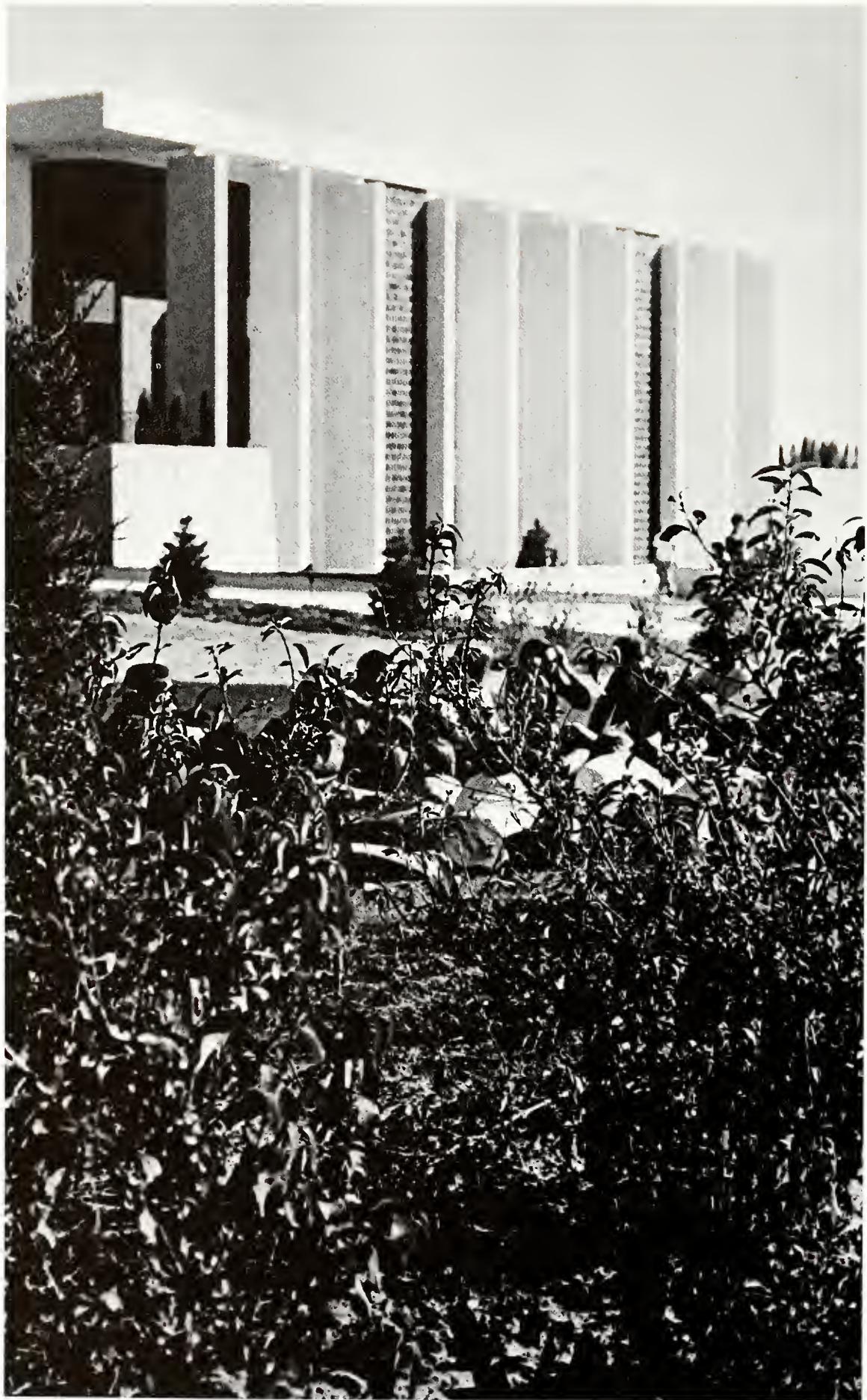






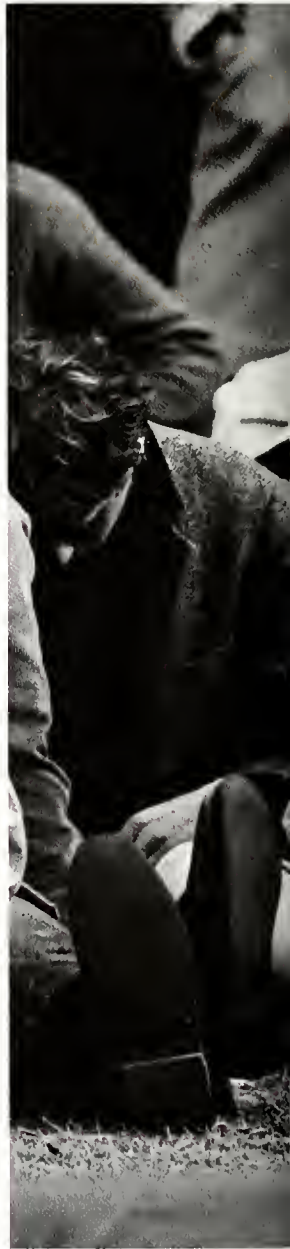


















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